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Sworn Statement of John Cronan of Moberly, Mo.



Monmely, Me., March S. 1889.—Owen Electric Belt. and Applianes Co., 268 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.: Gairra—I want to give you and the suffering people of our country an idea of the curative power of your wenderful Electric Belt. About the first of June, 1886. I got a pain in my legs, feet, hips and arms. I dectored heavy, but selli got worse dally; the only way I got any relief was by using morphine day and night. I suffered sarribly for tour menths, when it get a little midder, her I was not able to de any work until December following, and then I was only able to crawl around the a sami until May, 1887. I got worse again; the pain got worse every day. About the middle of June my right arm goe paralyzed; I could not move the I go disheartened and prayed to God to take me away from the pain and misery. I went in a baggy to a mineral spring daily for two months. I shought that helped me for awhile, but to be again disappointed. Herrory then the left arm got almost as bed as the right one. I used more medicine in two years than \$300 (three hundred dollars) would purchase at retail in any drug store. I have been histored from the small of my beak to my heel. That seemed to help me some. This still continued to torture me. I thought I was the most miserable being on earth. I could not retain sight or day. I was countausly design, being all the time under the influence of morphine and other elesying poisons. Some of the doctors that waited on me to their meeting if I pessibly could. I managed to go. I met's number of me gentlemen there. They could do nothing, as those doctors that waited on ma hed tried everything they knew. Finally I was helpless wruck. Even the third finger of both my hands ben's inward and would not stay straight like the others. At times I thought death would be the only remedy I would ever get. I hallooed and cried like a child. I was crany at times. My liver was in a terribe siz. I had to take saits every few day. I could not get a passage only when I took a dose by saits large enough for for one of those that had been cured by any of these other belts, so I concluded to buy one of the Owen Betts. I sent for a No. 4 cell. I think I wore it first on the 25th day of June, 1856, and I found it benefiting me from the first time I wore it. I got immediate relief. I was so greedy to get well that I wore it so strong that it burned me very severely, but I kept on wearing it strong. The pain left me, my appetite get better, my bowels got regular and my general health improved. The worse pain now was in my hip and the calf of the left-ieg. I get a pair of Dr. Owen's Electric Insbies and they took it out of my legs. Remember my arms were paralyzed yet and I could not straighten up, I was bent deable with backache. The 1st of October, 1858, the most of my misery faded away and I became myself again, and now, thank God, and the Owen Electric Belt Co., I consider I am well, though still wearing the belt. My arms are as well as ever they were, but still I am afraid of tit but to show the suffering humanity the power of this wonderful belt, one of my beys, 15 years old, had the toothace bad; we tried tincture of optum; nething seemed to do him any good. I charged one of the batteries and put one and on the other cheek; in five minutes the pain disappeared. To show my gratitude, I hope every sufferer in the world will find your belt and appliance. Amy person doubting on a address me. Everybody in Moberty knows me.

JOHN CRONAN,

Moberty, Mo., Lock Box 202.

STAYN OF MINGOUNT.

COUNTY OF RANDOLFH.

On this 13th day of Sune, A. D., 1869, personally appeared before me, Wilson Ecourtson, a Rotary Public in and for Randolph County, Missouri, John Crohan, who, being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says the accompanying papers are true and correct, and that he freely and fully has made this statement, and has signed the same with his own hand, and that the matters therein continued are true and correct.

JOHN CRONAN,

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Dr. A. Owen's Electric Belts. A DESPERATE PLOT.

The Clan-Na-Gael's Plan to Rescue Burke and Coughlin.

Thugs Imported From Michigan to Do the Bold Work.



The Daily News prints a sensational article this morning, alleging that a desperalleging that a desper-ate plot has been discovered, having for its object the rescue by force from Judge Mc-Conneil's court some day next week of Martin

Burke and Daniel Coughlin, the Cronin sus-pects now awaiting trial with O'Sullivan, Beggs and Kunza. Eumors to the effect that in jail. This, the News says, aroused Longeneater's suspicions. He granted the request,
but had a "shadow" on hand to listen to the
interview. Nothing was learned, however,
as Healy and Occaphlin took pains to keep
away from the vicinity of the shadow.

THE GARG IN COURT.

Testerday morning when court opened,
Judge Longenecker, who had been warned
that several suspicious-looking strangers had
been observed in
the room for a few
days back, looked
about and noticed

about and noticed them. Soon after oses of them was ob-served making sig-nais, which, from Coughlin's appearance, were under-stood by him. This time, when the

were shadowed by a reporter to a ticket office to Portland and Vancouver, British Columbia. nessed more signaling, this time between a stranger and Martin Burke. The stranger sat beside an Irishman known to be an intimate parently making notes on a piece of paper when the reporter worked his way close enough he discovered that the man had drawn a very good plan of the court-room and frampproaches. The man saw he was being observed and left the court-room hurriedly.

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The News says the plan of the conspirators was to be carried out probably next Monday, when the prisoners were returned from the court-roem to dinner. The rescuing party would jump up, dverpower the half dozen balliffs in the court-room, make a show of revolvers and escort Coughlin and Burke to carriages, which would be in waiting to carry them away. The plot, which the News ascribes to the Clanna-Gael, it says, was "gotten up in the interest of Coughlin and Burke only, for the reason that they are the two men who must be saved at all hazards, in order to prevent their confessing and implicating men whose necks are thought to be worth more to the Clans."

It is stafed that Judge Longenecker has good reason to believe the mysterious strangers are "Clanna-Gaels from Michigan, come here especially to assist in an attempted rescue."

Elaborate precautions have been taken by the authorities to prevent any surprises and all the strangers are being shadowed.

An Important Arrest.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- The police made an arthe Cronin case proper, to which they seem to attach considerable importance. The man is short and thick set, has a fair complexion and wears a small well-trimmed mustache. He dresses neatly and appears to be of more than average intelligence. It was thought at first that he was mixed in the jury-bribing-end of the case, but it was learned late last night that he played a more important part, although what that part was could not be definitely ascertained. The officials resisted all attempts to pump them concerning his name, contenting themselves with simply admitting that he was wanted for participation in the conspiracy to murder Cronin.

THE MAN RELEARD.

The unknown man who was arrested last night on suspiciou of having had a hand in the murder of Dr. Cronin was released this morning. He was believed to have been the night of May 4, but Mrs. Conkin and Frank Scanlan failed to identify him and he was released. Capt. Schuettler refused to give the man's name.

That Mysterious Stranger. attach considerable importance. The man is

submitted to the special dury.

Selecting a Jury.

Onicago, Oct. 19.—The long hunt for a jury in the Cronin case was resumed this morning at the usual hour.

When recess was taken at 1 o'clock it was practically decided that cloven jurors had been secured, unless defense chose to relieve one or two of its persuptory challenges.

The Desert May Bloom. gatton will do or Kansas and other prairie States.

BOYCOTTING IN THE SOUTH.

Cities and Newspapers Which Have Fallen Under the Ban of the Farmers.

by the Farmers' Alliance in this State by the jute bagging trust now involves several side also newspapers, towns and cities.

The Greenville News, one of the five daily

The Greenville News, one of the five daily papers in this State, has been boycotted by a coal alliance because the editor wrote something that did not please the alliance men, and the city of Greenville has been made to suffer a stagnation of business. The city of Spartanburg has been boycotted by the Spartanburg county Alliance, which published the following to-day:

"Whereas, We, the members of the Farmers' Alliance, representing 23t bales of cotton, which was properly graded by an experienced member of the alliance, and now offered for sale in the Spartanburg market yesterday and to-day, firmly believing from all we can learn and from all indications that there is a deliberate sttempt among the cotton buyers and cotton mills to cripple our order and defeat our co-operative plan of grading and selling our cotton; therefore be it "Resolved, That we take our cotton off this market and sell it in some other market, and we recommend that members of the alliance hereafter as far as possible keep their cotton away from the Spartanburg market."

Charleston, the largest city in the State, has been boycotted by the Butler County Alliance, whose members are forbidden to send any cotton to Charleston. The alliance has adopted a new method of disposing of all of its cotton on a given day. It gets up a procession of cotton wagons and marches into the nearest town. The cotton is then offered for sale, and unless satisfactory prices are obtained the procession returns to the farms, either storing the cotton or taking it back to the barns. In many parts of the State the farmers are holding back their cotton, and as a consequence there are complaints of dull business. The boycott promises to assume large dimensions, and next year it may get into the political campaign.

FIELDS OF FIRE.

rous Confiagrations Sweeping the Prairies of North Dakota.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch from Bishas been raging since yesterday morning, within a few miles of Bismarck. Efforts of farmers to check the huge conflagration have been unavailing and a large number of farms have already been destroyed. A strong wind has been helping the fire along. The village of Menoken, fourteen miles below Bismarck, consisting of sixteen blocks, is entirely swept away, and the inhabitants are reported desti-

PRINCETON, Minn., Oct. 19.—Extensive for et fires have been raging for the past three

weeks between this place and Bridgeman, ex-tending east and west from Mora to within ten tending east and west from Mora to within ten-miles of Sauk Rapids and destroying thou-sands of tons of hay, great quantities of cord wood and timber and in many localities the heath of natural meadows are burned and for this generation destroyed. The first loss of life occasioned by the fire was that of Mrs. Hiram Whittier, who was burned to death in the town of Green Bush. While helping the rest of the family to save their property she fell exhausted, the fire communicated to her clothes, and, before assistance could be ren-dered, she was burned to a crisp.

MARSHPIELD, Wis., Oct. 19.-Forest fires are aging in many pisces in this vicinity, some of the conflagrations being in dangerous prox-

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.-The storm. creasing in energy, has moved eastward to Lake Superior. A clearing condition has deeloped over Montana, a temperature of 20 leg. being reported from Fort Buford. Light

rain has fallen on the Middle Guif Coast. The temperature has fallen in the Mississippi Valley, the Northwest, New England and the Upper Ohio Valley; elsewhere it has risen. Forecast till 8 a. m. Sanday; For Illinois, Indians and Ohio-Fair except light rains on Lake Erie; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in Illinois; southwesterly winds.

For Missourl, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair, followed by light rain in Southern Kansas; colder, winds becoming northerly.

For Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair, except light rain in Eastern Tennessee; no change in temperature; variable winds.

The rivers will remain stationary.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—A special dispatch from Austin, Tex., says: The Panhandle dele-Austin, Text. says: The Panhandle delegates called on the Attorney-General yesterday, about three hundred strong, and presented him with resolutions adopted by a convention held in the Panhandle on the 18th, requesting the Attorney-General not to institute suits against the railroads to recover lands alleged to have been granted to them illegally and a greater part of which are now held by innocent purchasers until the Lexistature can meet and settle their troubles. He informed them that he would not stay proceedings if every man, woman and child in the State asked him to do so. The delegation will call on the Governor to-day and ask that a called session of the Legislature be convened. The lands involved include those on which the towns of Clarendon, Mobestie, Wichita, Panhandle City, Vernon and other places are situated.

Bonds Owned by Harvard

Bosrow, Oct. 19.—A local paper is authority for the statement that Harvard College owns \$450,000 of Atchison bonds, including \$185,000 first sevens and \$200,000 divided between

Mrs. Cleveland's New House. ye is like and now it is turnished. Binestrated. See

DEATH VISITS A THRONE.

PORTUGAL'S KING FRELS THE CHILL HAND OF THE GRIM REAPER.

Lisbon, Oct. 19.—The King of Portugal, who has been ill for some time, died to-day. His death occurred at 11 o'clock in the morning. who succeeds to the throne, will assume the



LONDON, Oct. 19.—Mr. Gladstone writes that if the country wishes it the Irish representation at Westminster should be retained.

The continued lamentations in the English press over the danger to British trade with South America give point to the exceptional jealousy of the United States which marks British traders. The Germans have repeatedly out into English commerce in South America, but the rivalry has been accepted philosophically and no clamors about German greed or German conspiracies have sewakened the public indignation. It is only natural that her merchants should wish to put off as long as possible the evil day when the Western Hemisphere shall cease to be simply a producer of raw material and consumer of European manufacturers. But their effort will hardly be aided by their endeavors to portray American statesmen as modern Macchiavellis with a touch of Bismarck in their composition. And the United States is doing their utmost to blockade South American commerce.

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Spain, Italy and France, the inhabitants of which would cheerfully cut one another's throats, and in a sense not exclusively commercial, are united in their denunciations of the grasping Yankees, and their press pours forth daily warning of the danger to the "ascendancy of the Latin race" in South America through machinations of the North.

America through machinations of the North-ern Republic. Spain, particularly, is im-pressed with the danger which threatens Oubs, and additional troops are to be sent at once to the "Ever Faithful Isle," a plausible method of increasing Sagasta's influence

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19 .- The report that Mouss Rey, who is charged with brigandage and outrage in Armenia, had been pardoned by the Porte is denied by the Turkish authori-ties. They say that his trial is still pro-ceeding.

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A QUINTUPLE ALLIANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—According to the wise-acres there is to be a quintuple alliance for the preservation of peace in Europe. England being aiready in accord with the old firm, and Turkey being all ready to come in as a junior partner, as is indicated by her gorgeous preparations to greet the young infidel Emperor, whom the faithful are enjoined to hail as a bulwark against the dreaded Car. Thas Russia is not free from misgivings on that point may be concluded from the tone of the Russian press in appealing to religious and race hatred. What, they ask can be expected of a ruler who affiliates with the oppressor of the Cretan and Armenian Christians?

There is a chance for another charming complication. The "outs" in Turkey, as elsewhore, constitute a majority of the patriots who are desirous to serve that country for a consideration, only here they are more bitter and more desporate. It is certain that they have received some money, and have been promised more from a source easily conjectured, to raise the standard of revolt in ravor of the deposed Sultan Marad, who is conveniently found to have recovered his sanity.

The proposed plan is to appeal, supported

CITY OF MEXICO, VIA. GALVESTON, Oct. 19.

ATHENS, Oct. 19 .- The Czarewitch sailed today on the Russian cruiser, Admiral Korn-iloff, from Brindisi for Athens, where he will

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—The Czar and Czarina arrived at Gatschina this morning.

How to Shine Socially. Bill Mye of

THE NATIONAL PLAG.

STORMED THE MEETING.

HOW WM. P. MACKLIN CAPTURED THE NON-INATION AT TURNER HALL

Onion Labor Assembly Which Was Meeting Over the Hall Adjourns and Runs the Convention—The Mercantile Tieket to Be Given a Name and a Circular to Be Issued to the Voters.



who attended the meeting at Central Turner Hall last Mercanthe Club, are feeling very sore to-day. The cause of

ber of the ticket for Directors at Large. ewho were mainly instrumental in inthe opposition movement did Macklin. They had settled The other was Henry F. red his nomination makes an interesting xious to organize an opposition to the Mer-ntile movement assembled at Turner Hall is night they were unaware of the fact that District Assembly of the Knights of Labor meeting up stairs. Had they been they ald probably have adjourned to some er hall, where their plans would have been likely to have been interfered with. The ' meeting had hardly been organged when the assembly above adjourned and members on learning the character the meeting being held in the concluded they would lend their valuable assistance in running it. To pluralize a cele-brated saying, they came, they saw, they conuered. When the platform presented by Mr meh was read the labor representatives aght it was a splendid opportunity to er the free books idea, and several of m made stirring addresses in favor of a nk advocating free books being inserted in the platform. They succeeded, and, embold-need by their success, they concluded they might just as well as not have one of their number a candidate at large. They agreed on Wm. P. Macklin and they put him ough much to the chagrin of the non-labor

element in the convention.

This is the secret of Macklin's nomination.
He and his friends and the Labor party men ierally were jubilant this morning over great coup d'etat. John B. Dempsey, ne of the well-known labor agitators, speak about it this morning said: "There is no se of talking, when we want too we can earry any meeting in the town. If they had that Mercantile Club meeting open that in we would have packed that too, and bad our nominees on that ticket as well as on the one nominated last evening."

Dempsey, of course, only meant this as a pleasant joke, indicative of the high state of joy he was in over the result of last night's

oy he was in over the result of last night's neeting.

PREE BOOKS MEETING.

This evening another meeting will be held it Central Turner Hall for the purpose of dismusing the free books subject. The meeting will be attended by the three candidates nomnated last night, and they will make adleasas on that subject and others pertaining to school affairs. As the convention last night look no auton in regard to district nominations, none will be made, but it is quite probable that candidates already out in the arrious districts and who will be willing to unbarries to the platform adopted will be incread and placed on the ticket. Mr. Richard Bartholdt, who has been nominated in the itixh District, will certainly be indorsed and to will august Reimier, who was nominated ast night in the Fourth District. It is problem also that Mr. John Sheahan of the Fifth District and Patrick Kelly of the Tenth will list be indorsed, as they voted in favor of tree books when the question came up in the soard.

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THE MERCANTILE MOVEMENT.

The citizens who took part in the meeting the Mercantile Club, which nomined the Mercantile Club, which nomines Butler and Frederick B. Brown, are preparing an address to the tears, and it will be published to-morrow, here is considerable discussion going on now mongst those who were interested in this overnent in regard to what name shall be usignated on the School Board ticket. Judge see, speaking about this matter this morning, said that there was an objection to call; it the citizens' ticket for fear that it might obtained to a carogant. It was the privilege

yet been decided what name would be given to it.

The citizens who participated in the making up of the Mercantile ticket are very indignant at the attempt of the Turner Hall convention to place their ticket in the light of being in opposition to the ticket. They say that such a presumption is entirely unwarranted, and the people will not be misled by it. The whole ground for such an assertion, they say, is that President Judson, in his annual report, took a position against the kindergarten system in the St. Louis public schools. Why President Judson's opinion on this matter should be taken as a criterion of the policy to be pursued by Messrs. Dutto, Brownell and Builer, in the event of their election, they are at a loss to a criterion of the policy to be pursued by sessers. Dutro, Brownell and Butler, in the cut of their election, they are at a loss to iderstand. Mr. Judson has not attended a seting held by the citizens, and has taken by part whatever in the movement to bring it a non-partisan ticket. The circular to evoters will very likely, from the talk heard is morning, contain a paragraph or two on a kindergarten subject, calculated to dissues the public mind of the impression inch the Turner Hall meeting sought to

abuse the public mind of the impression which the Turner Hall meeting sought to creats.

No MORE DISTRICT NOMINEES.

It was ascertained this afternoon that on account of the short time left the citizens' committee appointed by the Mercantile Club meeting to select nominees for district directors that this work would be abandoned except in the First and Thirteenth Districts, where it had already been accomplished. The nominee in the First District was Mr. Sames Bannerman, and in the Thirteenth District Mr. Stanislaus Mitchell. When a gantleman prominent in the movement was asked whether any other candidates siready out would be indorsed, he said that he thought the circular to be issued would not in any way refer to the distaicts, and that there would be but five names on the citizens' ticket, or whatever it might be called, and those would be. Measrs. Dutro, Brownell, Butter, Bannerman and Mitchell.

Mr. James Carfiele, the chairman of the Damocratic Central Committee, feels gratified over the action of the committee in not pating up a partisan ticket. "As it has turned out," he said this morning, "It was the wisest thing the committee could have done. Had nominations been made the Republicans would have brought out a ticket also, but as it is now those members of the committee who did not like the Mecantile movement are free to support the Turner Hall ticket of any nominees they desire, and without making any apologies to anybody."

entertain no views on the questions of ment in the public schools that would it me from upting for the Turber Hall I prefer to have the funds expended teaching of German rather than misto other purposes."

KINDERGARTENS AND PREE BOOKS ool Board Ticket Non

were at the head of the movement for the retartion of German in the course of study. Emil Prectorious called the meeting to order, and V. S. B. Reber was made Chairman. Gase H. Sturgeon was made. Secretary. The complicies on Platform amplified at a pre-

To this platform the following was added on the demand of E. S. Morse and Fred Swaine, who made speeches in favor of free text books:

the demand of E. S. Morse and Fred Swaine, who made speeches in favor of free text books:

"We are likewise in favor of furnishing books for the free use of the patrons of our schools whenever the finances of the patrons of our schools whenever the finances of the board shall permit it."

The committee for cutting and drying the whole matter submitted the following names for nominees: Dr. H. Hickman, Dr. Hago Auler, Dr. Chas. E. Bauer, H. L. Rogers, Amades Cole and Henry F. Harrington. There was a portion of the audience that objected to this list and insisted on the addition of W. P. Macklin and T. B. O'Mara.

The free text book advocates called for expressions from the candidates. Dr. Auler said he unequivocally favored free books. Dr. Bauer would have free books if the school funds permitted. W. P. Macklin and H. L. Rogers promised to stand by the whole platform. The other candidates were absent and could not be pledged.

When the time for balloting arrived there was a seens. The balloting arrived there was a fourth. An attempt was made to declare Rogers, Auler and Macklin elected. The labor men present insisted on Macklin and the Germans insisted on another ballot. Another ballot was taken and Macklin got a majority. A Finance Committee will be appointed by Chairman Reber.

THE FOURTH DISTRICT CANDIDATE.

At Social Turner Hall a meeting of Fourth District voters was held to nominate a candidate for the School Board from that district. Peter Gundian called the meeting to order. Henry Pins was elected chairman. August Relmier was put in nomination and unanimously chosen as the candidate. The candidate addressed the meeting and said he would make no pledges.

Sick Man Conceals a Razor in His Bed to Cut His Throat-Belleville. On Thursday evening, the 24th inst., a inique entertainment will be given in the room of the Summit Avenue M. E. lecture room of the Summit Avenue M. E. Church. The ladies have called on the Gypsies to do the honors of the evening. Their fantastic dress and bright, cheerful music and song, with their feats of forestelling the future, will certainly be entertaining.

J. D. Keaver, State Organizer of the Carpenters' Union, will address the unions of this city at Launtz's Hall to-night.

St. Clair and East St. Louis Lodges. A. O. U. W., will go to Venice to-night to institute a lodge.

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Hope Assembly 8970, K. of L., will give a ball to-night at Baughan's Hall.

Airs. Noonan, an elderly lady of Decatur, visiting her son-in-law Robert Gray, fell yesterday and broke her collar-bone and austained a scalp would.

The Y. M. C. A. Reading-room has been papered and otherwise tastely decorated.

William Behg, an aged and respected farmer of Sugarioat Township, committed salcide yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by custing his throat from ear to ear with a razor. The old gentleman had been in poor health since January last, and had been confined to his bed for a month past. He was in good circumstances financially, but was despondent during the time he was confined to his room by his last illness. His wife stated to the Coroner's jury that she thought he had contempiated the deed, for when she went to him about noon he could not or would not speak. She ran out to call a neighbor, and when she returned she found him gasping in death. She thought he had the razor hid in his bed for several days as ha had not been able to get out of his bed for several days. The jury returned a verdiot of suicides.

The jury in the Circuit Court that tried the case of Al Smith vs. The St. Clair Nail Co. gave the plaintiff judgment for \$2,350. r that it might clicuit Court adjourned this morning till the privilege.

Tuesday morning.

Circuit Court aujourned
Tuesday morning.

It is rumored that one of the Belleville brewerses is to be sold to the St. Louis Brewers'
Association.

J. C. Hanna, the East St. Louis butches who has been antagonizing the city and its license inspectors, by selling meat without a license was tried yesterday by Justice Boneau who fined Mr. Hanna \$5 and costs. Severs other cases are pending against him. He apother cases are pending against him.

who fined Mr. Hanna \$5 and costs. Several other cases are pending against bim. He appealed the case to the Circuit Court.

The Harrison Machine-Shops have resumed operations.

The authorities have notified careless property-holders to repair the sidewalks in front of their property or the city will do the work and hold the property for the costs incurred by doing the work.

The Believille branch of the Illinois Humane Society will hold a meeting to-might in the office of James |P. Elch, who is Secretary of the branch.

County Clerk Rhein to-day issued a marriage license to John Genaust, 24, of Effingham County, and Miss Minnie Hoffstetter, 28, of Centerville Station.

FIVE KULLED.

Bailway Wreck in Which Five Persons Ar Killed and Fifteen Injured.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19 .- A railroad wree is reported near Confluence, Pa., on the Balti-more & Ohio road, a couple of hundred miles from Pittsburg. Five persons are reported killed and fifteen injured.

Patal Wreck of a Construction Train.

Priraburo, Pa., Oct. 10.—A construction train on the Connellsville & Oakland Road, new line, ran off the track near the Maryland line, and reports of killed range from two to six, with from twelve to fifteen seriously

ix, with from twelve to inteen seriously hurt.

Later particulars of the railroad wreck at Confluence, Pa., this afternoon are meagre. The accident occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio Boad between Confluence and Oakland, a new branch leading from the Baltimore & Ohio Goad. A gondola ear of angle bars jumped the track and caused the wreck. Four workmen are known to have been killed and probably fifteen others were injured.

It Took Six Men to Capture Him. It Took Six Men to Capture Him.

New York, Oct. 19.—At half-past 9 this morning an unknown man, seemingly a Swede, of gigantic build, murderously assaulted Mrs. Finley at the corner of Ninth street and Sixth avenue. He was suffering from delirium tremens. Roundsman Wood, also a big man, attempted to take the follow into custody but was overpowered. Finally W. E. S. Fales and Ernest Deliancy Pierson, both well known in the literary world, rescued the officer and employing the combined efforts of the men, the Swede was tied and taken to the Fifteenth Precinct Police Station. During the excitement several women and children were burt and a number of bystanders robbed. The Swede was badly used up.

Most of the Episoopal Churches of the city are united in a sale and fair, which will be eld in Pickwick Hall on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, for the purpose of raising money to endow a bed as 8t. Luke's Hospital. It will be known as the Mercy Cot, and the beneficiaries will be nominated by the Bishop of the Glocasa.

The Appointee a Native of Illinois, but New a Resident of Washington — His Military and Political Services — Sworn In To-Day He Takes Control on Monday— Our Trade With Chill—Postmasters Ap-pointed—News From the National Cap-ital. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.-The Pres

to-day appointed Gen. Green B. Raum of Illi-nois to be Commissioner of Pensions. He will be sworn is at noon to-day. Gen. Raum was born in Golconda, Pope

County, Ill., December 5, 1829. He received a common school education, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1883. In 1856 he reaffiliated with the free State party. Seconing obnoxious to the pro-slavery faction, he returned the following year to Illinois and settled at Harrisburg. At the opening of the civil war he made his first the opening of the civil war he made his first speech as a "war" Democrat while he was attending court at Metropolis, Iii. Subse-quently he entered the army as Major of the Fifty-sixth Illinois Regiment, and was pro-moted Lieutenant-Coionel, Colonel and Brevet Brigadler-General. He was made Brigadler-General of Volunteers on the 15th of Febru-ary, 1865, which commission he resigned on May 6. He served under Gen. Wm. 5. Rosecrans in the Mississippi campaign of 1862. At the battle of Corinth he ordered and led the charge that broke the Confederate At the battle of Corinth he ordered and led the charge that broke the Confederate left and captured a battery. He was with Gen. Grant at Vicksburg and was wounded at the battle of Missionary Ridge in November, 1863. During the Atlanta campaign he held the lines of communication from Dalton to Aworth, and from Kingston to Rome, Ga. In October, 1864, he reinforced Resacs, Ga., and held it against Gen. John B. Hood. In 1866 he obtained a charter for the Cairo & Vincennes Railroad, aided in securing its construction and became its first President. He was then elected to Congress and served from the 4th of March, 1867 to the 3d of March, 1869. In 1876 he was President of the Illinois Republican Convention, and in the same year he was a delegate to the national convention of that party at Cincinnati. He was appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue in August, 1876, and retained the office till May 31, 1883. During this period be collected \$250,000,000, and disbursed \$30,000,000 without loss. He wrote "Reports" of his bureau for "The Existing Conflict Between Republican Government and Southern Oligarchy." He le at present practicing law in Washington, D. C.

The sppointment is generally considered here as an excellent one. Gen. Baum is a prominent member of the G. A. R.

Gen. Raum appeared at the Pension Office this morning, and after taking the oath of office was presented to the chiefs of divisions and other officers. Gen. Raum will enter upon the discharge of his official duties Monday morning.

Trade With Chili.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19 .- Assista that the action of Chill in placing imported machinery, agricultural implements, tools, copper, iron and other things on the free list was a most friendly set.

"It opens up," he added, "a fine market for our products, and if we are prompt to avail ourselves of the opportunity it will be of immense value to us. Of course, there is some selfish motive in all these things and Chill's motive is to encourage progress and development, but I have no doubt she was inspired also by a friendly feeling toward us. We need such a market and should avail ourselves of it. The trouble is in the transportation. We can do nothing without some means of sending these things to their market. At present the German and British steamers are the only ones that sail into Chilish ports. They are not going to carry of products to this market. We must have our own transportation in order to avail ourselves of the opportunity. This action of Chili will inspire commercial activity, but in order to accomplish anything Congress must be prompt to pass measures granting aid to American steamers so as to build up American lines of transportation. If we have no transportation all this Congress and all the concessions that may be made to us, such as this of Chili, are of no avail. The Chilinan are the Yankees of the South. They are an energetic, intelligent and progressive people, and trade with them is of great value." machinery, agricultural implements, tools,

Internal Revenue Beceipts. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19 .- The total re

quarter of the present fiscal year were \$34,-684,596, or \$3,770,807 greater than the receipts during the corresponding period of the pre-ceding fiscal year. If the receipts increase at this rate during the remainder of the year the total receipts for the year will aggregate about \$145,000,000, or \$14,000,000 more than the receipts during the previous year.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19 .- A Washir special to the Sun says: It is reported that the President contemplated appointing James M. Gregory, one of the colored professors of Harvard University, to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

George E. Neal Gets There, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- George E. Neal of Missouri has been appointed United States District Attorney for the Western District of

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19 .- The President has appointed the following Postmasters: John H. Denden at Aurora, Ind., vice F. H. Gibon, removed, and W. B. Ellis at Washington, Ind., vice Stephen Beldind, resigned.

Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—The Presiden to-day appointed Capt. Francis M. Ramsay Chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, vice Capt. John G. Walker.

Te-Day's Bond Offerings. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$92,800, as follows: Conpons 4s, \$2,500 at 127; registered 4s, \$50,800 at 127; registered 4hs, \$40,000 at 105%.

Four per cents, coupons, \$100 at 127; 44s, registered, \$15,000 at 105%. All the offers were accepted.

Some Sins of Women. Cott Spofford tells what they are and who is responsible for shem in to-morrow's

Gen. Lyon Post Social.

The social tendered by the Gen. Lyon Relief Corps, No. 48, to Gen. Lyon Post, No. 2, was a big success. The Arsenal Band, under direction of Col. Lewis, was in attendance and furnished excellent music. Addresses were made by Attorney Geo. W. Reynolds, Past Commander Nial, Commander McClelland and Comrade Day of the Hassendeubel Post, Most excellent vocal and instrumental music was rendered by the Misses Lindhorst, Weilecken and Evers. A number of duets were given by Bessie Day and Gracie Dockstader. The feature of the evening was an address by the Zessident of the Corps on "Women's Work During the War!" The affair concluded with a bountiful lunch provided by the lastice, Gen. Lyon Kellef Corps will give a ball at Masonie Hall, November 25, for the purpose of replenishing their relief fund. Gen. Lyon Post Social.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—Charles Harris, a negro convict, was shot and killed white resisting arrest at Lumber City Thursday afternoon. That night the jail was burned, and it is believed aggrees fired it to avenge the death of Harris. There is, however, no danger of trouble.

Natural Gas at Mattoon, Ill.
steraph to the Post-Distraton.
stroom, Ill., Oct. 19.—The workmen

TAKES TANNER'S CHAIR, flow, 100 feet under ground, of a pure quality of gas. The blaze shows it to be stronger than anything yet found in this locality and will be more than ample for fuel and lighting purposes for the one fine and degrice during the slonger of pressions.

SIONER OF PERSIONS.

The citizens are very enthusiantic over the find and it gives great encouragement to the business enterprises of all kinds.

The Episcopalians. The one hundred history of the church's American organiza-

REAL ESTATE.

A Big Price Offered and Befs

The refusal of an offer of \$13,500 per annum net, for a ninety-nine-year lease of Green Erskine's corner at Eighth and Olive is a recent example of the increasing value of choice business property. This rejected offer is all the more indicative, too, from the fact that the consideration named was intended solely for the use of the ground, as the four-story stone-front building now there is considered stone-front building now there is considered more of an incumbrance than a benefit to the valuable site. The lot faces fifty feet on the east line of Eighth street, but what gives it such great value is its frontage of 137% feet on the north line of Olive to an alley. Tenants now there are paying high rentals for the shallow premises, and the apartments readily command all that is asked for them on account of their olive street front, so valuable for retail business purposes.

apariments readily command all that is asked for them on account of their olive street froat, so valuable for retail business purposes.

The price offered for a ninety-nine-year lease of the place was made by the Globe Printing Co., who have since secured a lease of the southwest corner of Sixth and Pine streets. P. S. Langton, who has an option on the corner, says the offer was made to him, and while it was not accepted it is the biggest offer ever made for the property, its established value would be \$225,000, which is equivalent to \$4,500 per foot for the Eighth street front. The owner of the property has held it to be worth more money, and. It is said, would not have parted with it for \$5,000 a foot at any time during the past three years, but the rejected offer is the nearest approach that he has had yet to his idea of value. Mr. Langton, speaking of this circumstance, says he remembers the time very distinctly within the period of his fifty years' residence in this city when any of these corners now valued from \$4,000 a \$6,000 a foot could have been purchased as from \$10 to \$50 a foot.

Extensive public improvements that are being made in Ciemens place are stimulating a demand for residence sites on Cates avenue, and to day a site fronting 200x185 feet on the southwest corner of Hamilton avenue was exchanged by Nelson & Mersman from Mrs. Mary E. Libby to Charles W. Barnes, who has disposed of his two-story six-room dwelling and 22x128-foot lot at \$447 Chestnut street, valued at \$3,250, for the unimproved property.

Nelson & Mersman also report the sale of \$6x 157 feet of ground on the north side of Cates avenue, from Theodore Conzelman to Charles W. Holland, at \$20 a foot, and \$60 feet adjoising on the east, from the same grantor, at \$30 a foot, to L. A. Moffett.

The Week's Business.

These Building Commissioner issued fiftynine permits, contemplating the construction of buildings worth \$97,700, at against permits for sixty-two buildings be sheet expressed, Strauss's photos are the best.

GILMORB's choice is here expressed, Stranss's photos are the best Death of Nathaniel Dunn.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. New York, Oct. 19.—Nathaniel Du student and writer on educational subjects who, during his long life was associated with student and writer on educational subjects, who, during his long life was associated with many noted men, died on Thursday at No. 3 Bank street, where he had lived for the last six years. He would have been 90 years old on June 20 next. Mr. Dunn graduated from Bowdoin College in the celebrated class of '25. It is celebrated because in it were Longfellow, Hawthorne, John S. C. Abbott and his brother Jacob, Pitt Fessenden and many others who afterward rose to distinction. President Franklin Pierce was with Mr. Dunn at college, but he graduated a year earlier. After leaving college Mr. Dunn became the first preceptor of the Wesleyan Methodist Academy at Wilbraham, Mass. He came to New York in 1828 and interested himself in educational matters. Mr. Dunn's mind turned towards poetry frequently, and he wrote among other poems an epic, which he called "Satan Chained." At the semi-centennial of the Bowdoin class of '25 held at Brunswick, Me., July 6, 1875, he was chosen one of the poets with Longfellow, who on that occasion read "Morituri Salutamis." Mr. Dunn was always a Republican, and before the war he was an active, though not widely known Abblistonist. Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison were his close friends.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Lydia Drake died yesterday, aged 37. She was a decendant of \$1r Francis Drake. She had fourteen died yesterday, aged 37. She was a decendant of Sir Francis Drake. She had fourteen children, eleven of whom are living. The eldest is 76 years and the youngest 52. Mrs.

eleven great grandchildren. Her were remarkably well preserved. ABOUT TOWN.

MRS. JANE TRAINER, a widow 74 years of are, was found sick and helpless in the yard in the rear of 1416 Benton street last evening, and removed to the City Hospital.

A FRAME stable in the rear of the residence cocupled at 2925 Clark avenue by F. Furlong, was damaged to the amount of \$50 by a fire, which broke out last evening. An alarm was turned in from box 612.

E. J. Baldwin of San Francisco, commonly known as Lucky Baidwin, arrived in this city this morning and registered at the Southern Mr. Baldwin is on his way home, having been attending the Eastern races.

ABOUT 11:30 O'clock vesterday morning.

ABOUT 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning, William Tower, a laborer employed by Thomas Mockler, feli from the second story of the building in process of erection on the south side of Lafayette avenue, between Iowa and Ohio avenues and was badly hert. His head was cut and he was injured internally. An ambulance removed him to the Sisters' Hospital at Grand and St. Louis avenues. Tower is single and boards at 633 South Broadway.

C. A. Jamison, Kaneas City; C. O. Potter, Cairo; J. Watson, New York, and R. A. Mc-Alister, Kansas City, are at the Planters'. Joseph May, Cincinnati; A. A. Ramsay, New York; E. W. Davis, New York; J. B. Kennon, Wichita, and J. Blakely, Chicago, are at the Lindell.

T. E. Butterly, Moberly, Mo.; W. C. Mo Pike, Atchison, Kan.; John Foley, Spring-field, Ill., and S. A. Sargent, Cleveland, O., are at the Lactede. are at the Laciede.

R. S. Woodward, Washington, D. C.; John
A. Webb, Austin, Tex.; N. Oppenheimer,
Atchison; P. B. Smith, Chicago; H. M. Brewster, Springfield, Mass., and E. J. Baldwin,
San Francisco, are at the Soutcern.

Panis is behind the West, Strauss's photos are the best.

Carondelet Jottings.

The sheet iron and belier manufactory will resume operations next week.

The steamboat Benton was dry-docked to-day at the Marine Dock Yards for repairs.

Mr. A. Fratt and mother of DeSoto, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hare at their new residence on Pennsylvania and Koeln avenues.

The residence of John Simpson in East Carondelst was totally destroyed by fire last light. The house was a two-story double frame building and valued at \$1,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

James Mason, a carpenter, while at work on the new mess hall at Jefferson Barracks yesterday afternoon, fell from a scaffold, receiving an ugly scalp wound. Mason was earried to the hospital, where his injury was dressed. The Twelve Dealer's Social Circle tendered a surprise party last evening to Miss Ruth Pilcher, at her residence, No. 212 East Stein street. The evening was pleasantly opens in dencing, singling and various other enjoyments. Supper was served about midnight.

England's Coming King. - His

POLITICAL ISSUE. THE

BOGER Q. MILLS SAYS THE PIGHT WILL BE ON THE TARIPP IN 1892.

Be the Same as in 1888.—The Cry in the East for Free Raw Material—Chief Justice Fuller's Beem as a Candidate for the Presidency—Political Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dur.



19. — Congress-man Hoger Q. Mills of Texas, sile famous author of the "Mills bill" and the Chair-man of the Ways and Means Committee of rived at the St. James Hotel on Thursday evening. Mr. Mills of days' recreation and to pay his respects to ex-President Cleve-

Roger Q. Mills. Roger Q. Mills. land.
Your correspondent called on him yesterday: hard work of last campaign," he said. "I have been over to Philadelphia, where I addressed the convention of Demogratic societies of Pennsylvania on Wednesday night. I spoke for an hour on the tariff question, and I

party is in a bester condition to-day than it was a year ago. The question of tariff refor free raw material in New England manu facturing districts is something that was not expected a year ago. The Republicans will not reduce the tariff, so that relief from unnecessary taxation can only be secured from

"Then you think we will have the same fight over again in 1892?"
"Yes, the tariff will remain an issue, and "Yes, the tariff will remain an issue, and I think we will have the same candidates. It will be either Harrison or Aiger. Cleveland is much stronger with the people than ever before and his strength is growing. If the National Democratic Convention was to meet next week he would be nominated by acclamation. Of course, Gov. Hill may be the can-didate. If he can carry New York he can be that any other Democrat could.

Chief Justice Fuller's Boom.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Chief Justice Puller said to-day that he does not want to be President, and he expressed surprise this morning when he learned that his bo morning when he tearned that his boom had been started in Chicago last night at the meeting of the Andrew Jackson League Club. A reporter asked him just before the court convened this morning if he knew that fis had been made a candidate for the Presidency. "Are you a candidate for the Presidency?" "No, no, no," "Mr. Fulier said; "not at all." "And the use of your name is unauthorized?" "Cartainly it is." "And you won't allow them to use your name as a candidate?" "No, sir; not at all."

Some Sins of Women. cott Spofford tells what they are and who is responsible for

them in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. SLASHED WITH A BAZOR,

Desperate Attempt to Bob a Northern Cen

Conductor James Murley of the Northern Central Street Railway, had a narrow escape from serious injury at the hands of an un known negro last night. As his car, No. known negro last night. As his car, No. 15, was going up Wash street, between Seventh and Eighth street, about midnight Murley was sitting on the dash-board in the rear with a letter-orrrier and another man. The car had just passed Clabber aliey, which is in the middle of the block, when a negro who was crossing the street made a motion which looked like an attempt to strike the ogbduotor in the back. He seemed about to repeat the blow, when one of the men on the platform called Murley's garrey came home late. She reproved him; he struck had do not that his overcoat had been slashed with a razor than the hear of the shear from near the shoulder down to his walst. The letter-carrier fired one shot from his revolver at the misereant, but he had by this time got well into the dark lley and he escaped. Nothing is known about him or whether he was hit or not. The conductor found that the razor had cut through all his clothing and inflicted a wound on his back. This cut is not serious, but is bad enough to confine him to his room to-day. The explanation of the mysterious affair is that the negro tried to cut out the pocket of the conductor's coat, which was hanging over the back of the car. He wanted to get at his money-book and change. In his hurry and on account of the movement of the car, his stroke was diverted, and instead of catching the pocket he struck his victim in the back. After the attack was explained, one of the men on the back platform said he thought he saw the blade of a razor gleam in the negro's hand when he made the blows at Murley's

Dry Weather in Indiana

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—A special from Indianapo-lis says: The dry weather which has prevailed in Central and southern Indiana for the past wo months has caused great inconven two months has caused great inconvenience to the farmers, and the sowing of wheat has been delayed in many places owing to the bardness of the ground. Wheat sowed a month ago has not sprouted, and whole fields are believed to have been burned out by the sun. The corn crop is largely above the average both in quantity and quality and the buck-heat and flaxseed crops are reported much better than usual has been sown but will be destroyed unless rains soon fail.

On the afternoon of October 15 Elenor Kreutzburg, a 15-year-old girl living at 2816 North Fifteenth atreet, fell down an elevator shaft at the building of the Taylor Manufacturing Co., 511 Nor Main street. The fall was from the third flo to the cellar and the girl was removed to home with her skull fractured. Testerday a died from the effects of these injuries and t day a coroner's inquest was held. A ward of accidental death under the above circumstances was returned.

England's Coming King. as a carpen ter and as a musician. See to-morrow's SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH.

Fractured Her Arm.

While going down the stairs of her residence, at 2702 South Broadway, resterday norning Mrs. Ella Burkhardt tripped and fell, the sustained a fracture of the left fore-arm and the right shoulder.

URBANA, III., Oct. 19.—The jury in the co brought in a verdict of guilty, and fixe

Nucents FIRST-CLASS Millinery!

Low Prices.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Mabel Crouch left last week to visit her mother in Eureka Springs. Miss Edith Shelden will leave next week to visit relatives in Louisville, Ky. Miss Bessie McGown is expected home to-morrow from a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Harriet Webb of New York City is still a guest of Mrs. George S. Beers.

Mrs. S. H. H. Clark has been entertaining her sister during the past two weeks. Miss Jessie Crabb returned last Monday from a visit of three weeks to friends. Capt. and Mrs. Henry King are visiting this week his brother, Mr. James King, and swife. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook are among the late arrivals at Eureka Springs from St. Louis. Mr. Thomas Radd, who has been making a summer tour of Europe, has returned home. Mrs. Gus Hart of Lucas place has returned with her family from a tour of the Eastern

Misses Rita and Hattie Papin are visiting their cousins, the Misses Wilkinson of Finney avenue. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Boyle left the early part of last week to visit Capt. and Mrs. Allen Tindolph in Indiana.

Mrs. Richard Ennis, who has been spending the fall season with relatives in Louisville, Ky. has returned home.

Miss Kate Chapman of Montgomery City Mo., is visiting Misses Effe and Lottle Char trand of 3009 Clark avenue. Mrs. F. M. Richardson left last week to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Throckmorten, at Eureka.

Throckmorten, at Eureka.

Miss Anna Force will accompany her aunt, Miss Minnie Force, upon her return to Atlanta, Ga., and will spend the winter with her grandmother.

Gen. and Mrs. Wesley Merritt spent a few days in the city last week en route from the Indian Territory to their home in Lesvanworth, Kan.

Miss Minnie Force, who has been spending the past six months with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Houston F. Force of West Morgan street, will leave the latter part of next week for her home in Atlanta, Ga.

Cards have been issued to the marriage of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Forest, who have been spending the summer with her parents, Col. and Mrs. McLaren, at their country home, have returned to the city for the winter, and are located at Hotel Beers.

TWO CHARGES.

Made To-Day by Mrs. John H. Garrey Against Her Husband. Early last evening Deputy Sheriffs Gart and Berzer went to the establishment of Skerritt & Garvey, men's furnishers on Sixth street, between Pine and Oilve, and arrested Mr. John B. Garvey on two warrants charging him with assault and battery and wife abandonnent. The prisoner was taken to the Four

since returned and she insists that he has failed to provide for and support her as his wife.

Garvey admits that he has not been living with his wife, but claims that he has paid her board regularly since they separated.

Mr. Skerritt, Mr. Garvey's business partner, stated to-day that the issuance of any such warrants was a deplorable mistake. "Mrs. Garvey has been very sick," he said, "and she has been under treatment in St. Vincent's until a week ago when Mr. Garvey, thinking she was well again, took her out. Dr. Green, her physician, said that she was not well, and furnished a written statement, which Mr. Garvey presented to Chief Huebler, when Mr. Garvey asked for aid to get his wife back into St. Vincent's. Mr. Garvey has not abandoned his wife. Just two days ago he paid her physician and he has paid all her bills. She has been living with her annt because she has not been well, but he has paid her board and has tried to get her back to St. Vincent's, though like a person who is not well, she has refused to do what he wished and he cannot get her into a carriage because, knowing that she has been in St. Vincent's she is atraid she will be taken there again. The charges that she makes against her husband are more imaginary than real and Mr. Garvey and Dr. Green have both been trying to get her into St. Vincent's again for treatment."

-Hts ability England's Coming King. as a carpes ter and as a musician. See to-morrow's SUN DAY POST-DISPATCH.

Fire in a Mill.

About 1 o'clock this afternoon a fire broke out in the roof of the Sessinghaus mill, on Ninth and North Market streets. It was caused by sparks from the smoke-stack. A still alarm was given to Engine Co., No. 19, and the fire extinguished. Damage \$30.

The Bryant & Stratton Night Scho The commercial and English branches short-hand, type-writing, etc., are thoroughly taught at the Bryant & Stratton night school corner Broadway and Market street.

Biley Hudson Cleared

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., Oct. 19.—In the Ofreul
Court at Warren yesterday the jury in the cas
of Elley Hudson, charged wish murder, re
turned a verdiet of not guilty. The trial e
Henry Hudson, on similar charge, is now i

Ar the Ex they made the test, Straum's photos are the best. Fell From a Tree. Tylegraph to the Post-Disfatch.

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 19.—Geo. Benson, a boy
about 15 years of age, fell from a pecan tree in

SALEST SALES! SALES!

ENORMOUS

Wanamaker's Sell-Out

Doors open to-day 7 a. m. till 10 p. m. Come early in the day if you can and avoid the throng. 25c buys an Undershirt or pair of Drawers, sold elsewhere at 50c. 25c buys a Workingman's Domestic Shirt. Our White Shirt Sale opened yesterday in great shape. 50c for White Laundered Shirts, all sizes up to 18 neck. Our own make White Shirt down from \$1 to 70c. Thousands of Suits of Fine Underwear, Camel's Hair and Natural Wool, at at least one-third less than sold elsewhere. Some Underwear one-half less than elsewhere. Men's Fine \$35 Suits down to \$25. Men's Elegant Fall Overcoats, mode colors, latest styles, down to \$15. Nearly, 8,000 pairs of Men's Pants to go quick. \$5 Pants down to \$2.50. Elegant All-Suits, \$16. down to \$10. Boys' \$10 Suits for \$6.60. Boys' \$8 Suits for \$5. Boys' Overcoats very low. Men's 4-Ply Linen Collars, 5c each. The Red Flag is out. We are selling out to close our store. All bridges burned behind us. Buy for little. Cash only. Here is a chance of a lifetime.

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

Wanamaker & Brown POSITIVE CLOSING SALE

210 and 212 N. Broadway.

D. L. ANDERSON, Manager.

He Is Missing From Home On Tuesday, October 15, George W. South-ern, the hostier in the Washington avenue car stables at Twenty-second and Washington avenue, drew his pay and left the building. where, drew his pay and left the building. Since that time he has not been seen. His wife, living at 718 North Twenty-third street, ears he has not been home and has asked the police for assistance. Southern is 37 years of age, dark hair, blue eyes and florid complexion.

Very Becoming.

Lovely tints in the wrong place are reft of their charm. A leason-colored countenance—the peculiar endowment of our pig-tailed breihren who "hit the pipe"—is unbecoming. It suggests bile going astray, and the inference is correct. Pain beneath the ribs and shoulder-blades, constipation, dyspepsia, furred tongue and sick headaches supplement this indication of the bilious. For liver complaint and its multifarious symptoms, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an infallible specific. It relaxes the bowels sufficiently, but without griping or violence. To the secretion o specific. It relaxes the bowels sufficiently, but without griping or ytofence. To the secretion or bile it gives a due impulse, but banishes an excess of that saffron-colored principle from the blood. Sick headaches, sourness of the breath and fur upon the tongue disappear when it is used. It renews digestion, fortifies the system against malaria, countersois a rheumatic tendency and remedies inaction of the kidneys.



Itchy Scaly Skin

ery night I scratched until the skin was raw. Body covered with senies like spots of mortar. An awful spectacle. Doctor useless. Cure hopeless. Entirely cured by the Cutieura Remedies.

Cured by Cuticura

out sit of the control of the contro intry, but without aid. After riving up ail recovery I happened to see an advertisem newspaper about your CUTTUMA. REMEMBER of the seed of URA RENEDIES have been to ms. By body was covered with scales and I was an ayful specially to bold. Now my skin is as clear as a baby's.

Sopt. 21, 1857. GEO. COTET, Morrill, Wis.

Feb. 7, 1868.—No trace of the disease from which suffered has shown liked time my cure. G. C.

Cuticura Resolvent

HE LEAVES THE PULPIT.

BEV. JOHN M'DOWRLL LEAVITT BECOMES A

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparon.

New York, Oct. 19.—Rev. John McDowell
Leavitt, who for more than forty years has
been a clergyman of the Frotestant Episcopal
Church, has recently decided to free himself
from the burden of its doctrines and cast his
lot with the Reformed Episcopalians. As a
resident of the diocese of New York he has
sent his formal letter of resignation to Bishop
Potter, and will make his public declaration
of independence to morrow morning at 11
o'clock at the First Reformed Episcopal
Church, Madison avenue and Fifty-fifth
street. Bro. Leavitt has long had this step
in mind and thas finally been forced
to take it because of his "abhorrence
of the growing tendency in the Episcopal Church toward ecclesiastical ritualism and the and superstitions of the Church of Rome." ularly in view of the fact that it comes

st at a time when the Triennial Convention

sion in this city.

HIS LITERARY WORK. Dr. Leavitt is well known, not only as a elergyman of power and learning, but as an author and publisher. He founded and edited the International Review and has been for several years the editor of the Church Review. Perhaps the best known of his books are "Americans in Rome," "Reasons for Faith in the Nineteenth Century," "Visions of Soly Ma," "Old World Tradigus from the New World Life" and "Hymna to our King." Most of his life has been spent in collegiate and editorial work. He was born in Steubenson College in 1841, and after a course of study at the Theological Seminary at Gambier, O., was admitted to orders in the Protestant Episwas admitted to orders in the Protestant Epis-copal Church in 1848. Dr. Leavitt has been an ossively a professor in Kenyon College and the Ohio University, President of the Lehigh University for five years, and later on St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. Since it became known that he was about to surrender his allegiance to the Episcopal Church, he has been offered and has accepted the Pro-

bishops will not enforce the law, they force me to withdraw.

"I cannot receive the doctrine of the apostolic succession, which now prevails, or any longer be compelled to acknowledge the orders of a priest who wears that scappilar to deliver him from sin, peril and purgatory and to deav the orders of non-episcopal clerkymen whose learning and eloquence are not surpassed in the world. There is in the city of New York a clergyman who has preached and worked against the doctrine of atone ment and the inspiration of the Soriptures and who, I believe, denies everything I hold vital in Ohristianity. I myself have heard him preach that which many Bishops of the bench would condemn and have reported him to the ecclesiastical authority, and still he holds his way undisturbed. I can testify to the uniform courteey and gentlemanly kindness of the Bishops and ciergy of the Protest, ant Episcopal Church, and nothing could be more trying to my own feelings than to sever the ties which bind me to likem under such a protest. But they know, as I know, that the facts I state are true."

See to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispators.

THEY ARE SUSPECTED,

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But the Police Are Unable to Make a Case Against the Prisoners.

The police will send Frank H. Johnston and Youn C. Brown into the First District Police Court to-morrow morning charged with early processes in burglar's tools. Johnston and Brown are the worthles arrested on the St. Charles Rock Road on Thursday evening by a couple of mounted on suspicion. Both were armed, and Johnston carried a chiesle and file. It was at first thought that Johnston had been concerned in the robbery of the post-office at Webster as a number of pennics were found in his pockets. There can be nothing prowen against him, however, and Judge Cady will probably send the pair out of the city.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Services were conducted in the House of Deputies this morning man, Dr. Dix. The chairman announced the names of the following deputies appointed on

Massachusetta, Mr. Packard of Maryland and Mr. Doe of Milwaukee.

Messages from the House of Bishops and regular reports of the standing committees were then read. The Committee on the State of the Church moved that a cheap form of the prayer book be authorized. The motion was adopted. The Committee on Unfinished Business moved that a resolution be adopted that the convestion adjourn sine die on Thursday, October 24. Immediate consideration was saked, but objection being made, the motion was placed on the calendar.

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments recommended the passage of the resolution referred to them some days ago allowing a diocese to cede a part of its territory to the convention for missionary jurisdiction.

At Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church Rev. Dr. Chilton will preach in the morning, exchanging with the pastor. In the evening Rev. A. N. Thompson will preach, his theme being "A Plain Talk to Parents and to Young People on Dancing."

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Regular services will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Thompson avenue and Barrett street, Sunday morning and evening, the pastor Rev. Geo. S. Ricker officiality, Rev. Mr. Ricker will be installed pastor of this church with the usual exemonies on Thursday evening October 24.

Meetings for men will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, as follows: At 8 o'clock this evening gosnel meeting, led by Selden P. Spencer, whose topic will be, "Am I Seeking Great Things for Myseit?" At 3:30 p. m., to-morrow, the General Secretary will lead a class in Bible study, and at 4:30 James T. Lacey will conduct a gospel meeting and discuss the question, "Are You Burdened?" All young men are earnestly invited.

The first sewing day of the Ladies' Bethel

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The first sewing day of the Ladies' Bethel Ald Society was held at their rooms on Friday last. There were several present with the President, Mrs. John S. Alien, and one of the Vice-Presidents, Miss Hellen Budd. Much enthusiasm in the work was manifested. A full attendence next Friday to arrange plans for the winter's work is desired. The constant demand for cast-off clothing requires an earn est appeal to all friends of the Bethel. Any persons having such should send a postal card to Mr. D. R. Crotton, Bethel Booms, Commercial alley and Olivestreet.

The thirteenth annual convention of the

cial alley and Olivestreet.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Missouri Young Men's Christian Associations will convene in Springfield, Mo., Thursday evening next and remain in session until Sunday evening. A very interesting programme has been prepared and large delegations are expected from all the associations of the State. The St. Louis delegation will be the largest ever sent from this city to a State convention and will comprise, among others, T. S. McPheeters, Frank L. Johnston, E. P. v. Ritter, Selden P. Spencer, Geo. W. Coob, Geo. T. Coxhead, J. Reed Elliott, C. E. Hickok, W. O. Andrews, J. G. Kessier, Samuel Buchanan, H. H. Bridgiand, Rev. J. M. Belding, J. Rarry Biggs and A. J. Goebel.

Last Sunday was a day long to be remembecame known that he was about to surpender his allegiance to the Episcopa Church, he has been offered and has accepted the Frofessorship of Exclessizational History, Church Pressorship of Exclessization History, Church Pressorship of Pressorship of Pressorship of Exclessization History, Church Pressorship of Exclessization History, Church Pressorship of Pressorsh

o'clock.

This will be a successful club season. All of the clubs report a heavy increase of membership and numerous applicants.

The cool weather brings out the bowlers at the St. Louis, and since the players have begun to roll again the old talk about a contest with the Germania has been resumed.

The Liederkranz will open its winter seaso with a grand inaugural festival on Novembe 2. The preparations for the festival are elaborate and the season promises to be the mosbrilliant for years.

brilliant for years.

The University is contemplating a series of lectures extending over the winter. The ciud contains many of the Washington University professors, and they as well as the other members are fond of the lectures.

Lafayette Drill Corps will hold its annua business meeting next Monday night at Light stone's Hall. New officers are to be elected.

THE employes of the Huttig Sash & Door Oo.'s factory presented Supt. Robert B. Mc-Conneil with a serenade and silver tea set on last Tuesday evening, October 15, at his handsome new house, Cote Brilliante and Spring avenues, in honor of the tenth anniversary of his wedding. With the assistance of Prof. Floman's orchestra a very pleasant evening was spent.

peated This Evening—How the Shriners Made the Audience Laugh—Programme of the Closing Celebration—A Good-Bye



ing. New attractions will be added for the brilliantly and in greater numbers than ever. On Music Hail stage Gilmore will hold forth as usual and give his concerts at the regular hours. The tableau of "Columbus" Vision" will be repeated after each of the concerts in order to give everyone an opportunity to see it. It was witnessed yesterday afterwho obsered to the echo the picture of the World's Fair buildings as they will look in St. Louis in 1892. The model of the ship Pinta was tion in size and build of the little craft in which the great discoverer crossed the ocean. evening as in former years, for the night will be so filled up with music and tableaux, and the entertainments in the different exhibits and other interesting things that are not down on the programme, that there will be be too busy to take part in one.

The Shriners turned out 150 strong last Nebles of the Order of the Mystic Shrine. They line and marched through the building, their respects to Verestchagin, too. Then they marched to Music Hall stage and took their position in the rear. Gilmore was playing, and they waited until he finished the number

The programme for the farewell night is as follows:

The electric display cannot be seen after to Verestchagin's pictures will be taken down in Monday. Two views of "Columbus" Vision" will be given this evening, one after each concert.

Wild Duck Shooting. Where to find the how to get it. Illustrated.

CRUSHED UNDER A CAR

Painful Aceident to an Old Gentleman Ninth and Market Streets.

Mr. Patrick Sullivan, the aged father of Dr. streets about 8:15 o'clock this morning. He was knocked down by one of the three horses drawing a Laciede Avenue car going east. The front wheel of the beavy car passed over The front wheel of the heavy car passed over his left leg below the knee fracturing that member. His face was also badly bruised. An ambulance was called and Mr. Sullivan removed to the City Hospital. The driver of the car, James McGuire of East St. Louis, was placed under arrest and locked up at the Central District Station, to be held to await the investigation as to the charge of carelees driving. McGuire claims to have been unable to stop the car in time to avoid the accident. Mr. Sullivan is in a precarious condition.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—The sentor class of larvard Cellege has elected Clement Garret

The Episcopalians. The one hundred history of the church's American organiza-

THE FAREWELL NIGHT.

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England's Coming King as Carpenter and Musician. Illustrated.

Furs. Where They Come From and How They Are Prepared for the Market. And

A Great Novel Continued by More Chapters of "BLIND LOVE," Wilkie Collins' Last Work.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20.

OUB NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest Gathered From the Adja

Columbus, Kan., October 18.—Mr. Joseph Hughes died at his home in this city on Wednesday and was buried yesterday. He was 85 years old.—The Old Settler Association was organized at the Fair Ground last Tuesday with A. S. Dennison, President, and E. R. Pattyson, Secretary. All residents of the county who settled here prior to January 1, 1879, can become memoers.—The sale of short-horn cattle belonging to Housholder & Birtz at the Fair Ground yesterday amounted to over \$5,000.—Miss Ulauda McDowell of Crestine and Miss Edna McDowell of Carthage are visiting in the city.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Uheshite of Rockville, ill., are visiting their son, Judge R. M. Cheshire.—Ex-Gov. Glick addressed the Breeders' Association at the Fair Ground Wednesday afternoon.

tion at the Fair Ground Wednesday afternoon.

De Sora, Mo., Oct 19.—Rev. L. F. Aspley is holding pretracted services at the Southern Methodist Church.—"Cad, the Tomboy" and "Only a Country Girl" were presented at the opera-house this week to fair houses.—Prof. Jno. B. Scott, Principal of the De Sota schools, has brought his family from Ironton to this place.—Edwin D. Luchey of Ferguson, and N. E. Luchey of Rimmswick, both former residents of this city, were in town Wednesday.—Mrs. Dr. T. A. James presented her husband with a baby girl last Saturday.—At the last meeting of the Gun Club Christ Hock won the gold medal.—The ladies of the Episcopalion Church will give a Japanese tea at the opera-house next Thursday evening.

Mascoutah, Ill., Oct. 18.—Hon. Nick Per-rin of Belleville was in the city yesterday, the guest of Judge Perrin.—Mrs. P. H. Reither of Nashville and Mrs. Dr. Boerner of Venedy of Nashville and Mrs. Dr. Boerner of Venedy visited relatives here this week.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clark of Sweet Springs, Mo., are in the city.—Messrs. J. E. Pastel and Phil Kunz, the popular cashiers for the Pastel Milling Co., took in the exposition yesterday. They are of the opinion that it beats the World's fair this year.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mueller celebrated their silver wedding Sunday.—Mrs. G. L. Bhrown of Arkansas City, Kan., is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Cannady this week.—Mrs. John Ph. Post and daughter, Miss Alvina, are in St. Louis.—Rev. and Mrs. Paul Branke attended a mission festival st. Addieville this week.—Miss Agnes P. Smith of Beaver Dam, Wis., was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Postel Sunday.

Nokomis, Ill., Oct. 19.—Lewrence Manning Nokomis, III., Oct. 19.—Lewrence Manning has returned home from Canada. —Mrs. Dr. Floyd-Jones is at St. Louis, Mo.—Oy. Culp of Morrisonville was in town Tuesday. —Miss Lucy Phillips of Hilisboro is the guest of Miss Grace Cole. —Miss Gussie Taylor is visiting friends at Decatur. —Miss Eccles of Owaneco has recently been the guest of Mrs. Joseph Manning. —J. W. Russell was in St. Louis on business this week. —William T. Price of Virginia was the guest of the family of Alf Griffin Friday and Saturday. —Mrs. H. Weber of Decatur has been the guest of friends at this place the past several days. —The farmers in this locality have commenced husking corn. —Joseph Paddock of Pana is employed at Paddock, Greenman & Co. *slumber yard. —Dudley De Pow of Hillsboro was in town one day this week. —Ira Lanthas returned home from a trip to the new State of Washington. —Mrs. B. T. Rhoades of Springfield, Mo., was the guest of relatives and friends here the past week. —Miss Minnie Wheimore has returned home from Centralia. —Rev. J. J. Mideiff, pastor of the Baptist Church at this place, was at Mt. Vernon this week attending the State Eapits Association,

by their wives, left for the Illinois River Monday morning, where they spent several days fishing, hunting and gathering nuts.—Mrs. George Green and Miss Lydia Wahl are in St. Louis this week visiting their sister, Mrs. A. J. Dixon.—Billy Ewaid is spending the week in Jerseyville visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Miller.—Mrs. John Walker, Jr., has been the guest of Miss Ida Bobinson of St. Louis this week.—When I have reside at Beardstown.—Mr. George Pelum was married to a lady of Pike County in the week.—Henry Schuyler came in from Lamar, Mo., last Friday, called hikber by the death of his brother's wife. He arrived too late for the function.

Masceutah, Ill., Oct. 18.—Hon. Nick Per-

—Albert S. Cowden, Esq., will leave for Pleasant Hope in a few days, where he will spand several days visiting relatives.

**Staunton, Ill., Oct. 18.—The new mill plant is progressing rapidly and ere long we expect to see the machinery placed in position.—The announcement that Mr. Geo. C. Simpson, Superintendent of Mines, had resigned to accept the position of General Manager for Col. W. P. Bead's mines, with headquarters in Pittaburg, Pa., has caused universal regret, as he has proven to be the "right man in the right place."—At a special meeting of the members, presented Mr. Simpson, as a slight token of their esteem, with handsome valise.—The Baptiss Church gave a supper last night, which was very well attended and proved a decided financial success.—The base ball season closed last Sunday with the C. C. C. champions of Maccopin County. Our boys are all sorry of the lose of the penant by the Browns.—A good scaking rain would be much welcomed by all just now.—Bro. Blome of the Tisse is happy, having received a present of a fine hunting dog a few days since. The pup is from the St. Louis Kennel Ciub.

St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 19.—Mrs. J. P. Walker is visiting relatives in St. Louis.—Mrs. Alf Stonebraker and her friend, Mrs. Thompson, of Louisville left Thursday to spend some time with St. Louis friends.—Mrs. Alf Stonebraker and her friends.—Mrs. Mrs. Thompson, of Louisville left Thursday to spend some time with St. Louis friends.—Mrs. Alf Stonebraker and her friends.—Mrs. Harley and Mrs. B. A. Alderson attended the Presbyerian Synod at Holden, Mo.—Mrs. E. O. Stonebraker and wife left westerday for their home in Springfield, Mo.—Mrs. Cartelyon of Huntsville, Mo., has been spending the weak with Mrs. Judge Powell here.—Miss Matid and Luiu Saireter were summoned home from school at Lexington, Mo., Thursday, on second of the lines of their mother.—Miss Ida Meyer, who was the guest of Miss Alloe with Person of St. Louis, resurrand home Thursday for the several day here this week with relatives.—Miss Matid and Luiu Sa

How to Shine Socially. Bill Mye others to young men in to-morrow's Sunday Post-Disparch.

ST. JOHN, N. B.. Oct. 19.—The coron jury in the case of Catherine H. McRas, of Rev. Donald McRas, who died from ea poisoned eardy received through the P

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OLYMPIC-"An Arrant Knave." ND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Old Homestead." PLE's—"Twelve Temptations." L'8—"Lights and Shadows," TANDARD-"The Waifs of New York. ON-Open from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. MATINEES TO-MORROW.

POPE's-"The Red Spider. STANDARD-"The Waits of New York." Subscribers receiving the POST-DISPATCH In earrier will confer a favor by reporting to his office any lateness in the delivery of their papers, or any irregularity or other cause of

plaint, in order that the same may receive mpt attention. Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; colder; winds becoming northerly.

THE readers of the SUNDAY POST-DIS PATCH will make no mistake in forming large expectations of to-morrow's paper. It will be full of good things.

THE economical, efficient and progress ive management of the schools is the only issue in the approaching election of

THE splendid success of this year's Exposition should be marked by a brilliant close. The exhibitors will attend to the brilliancy of the entertainment and the people will highest mark to-night.

THE indictment against the officers of yesterday's POST-DISPATCH. In that the army.

on the other hand the privilege of choosing on the basis of fitness and the interests of the schools should be freely exerclsed by voters.

BROKEN promises made to politician are among the minor peccadillos of the ident which cause him misery. He nmitted greater sine than these which will confront him with terrible effeet later on. He has broken his pledges to the people.

MONDAY is the last day for filing oertificates of School Board nominations, and St. Louis is to be congratulated on the fact that no political organization will re to put a party ticket in the field. great mass of voters in both parties looking out for the welfare of the hools rather than working for party in

blic school question is not one of ich fancy education and how many ments can be given to a few free school system is the only less current lies the true solution of the loy. It is the platform on which electric wire problem.

the voters should stand in the election of TRUSTS ON THE WANE.

THE President has found in the person of GREEN B. RAUM, ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, a man who fits the complications and difficulties" surrounding the office of Pension Commissioner. and who is willing to face the "complications and difficulties" within the office. 2 80 Mr. RAUM seems to be that rara avis, a white blackbird.

THE appointment of a Republican Appraiser in this city has suggested a contest between the Appraiser and Surveyor over the appointments of subordinate officials in his office. After the fight over the principal offices is over at Washington, the fight over the inferior offices begins at home. So the disgusting scramble for spoils is brought to the very doors of the

ECONOMY is a good thing in its proper place, but when it operates to deprive army recruits of common necessaries of life, as it did at Jefferson Barracks, it is cruel penury. The only reason for saving money at the expense of the recruits that can be imagined is the desire of the officers to gain the good will of their superiors. This is an unworthy motive, and its result is fruitful of evil, misery and, in the end, by forcing ill-fed recruits to desertion, of financial loss to the Govern-

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard has formally left the Republican party and publicly given his support to RUSSELL, the Democratic nominee for Governor. In doing this he expressed his regret that BRACKETT, a son of Harvard, had declined to meet another Harvard man in political discussion. The committee's excuse that joint meetings for political debate are of Southern origin and custom did not change the fact that such debates are capital good things, and the example set by ABRAHAM LINCOLN, he said, was good enough for any Harvard man to

THE attempt to organize an anti-reform party in the school election on the one idea of sustaining the kindergartens is simply an attempt to rally all the disgruntled elements and all the hobby riders in a compact opposition to economy and reform. A union of such incongruous elements is hardly practicable, and the more it contained of them the more certain would be its defeat in the election. All that can be perpetuated, or that is worth perpetuating in the kindergarten system, will be safer under the economical management of a reform board than in the hands of one with a whole menagerie of untamed hobbies to billet on the school fund.

THE dominant idea of conservatism is stability in government, adherence to that which is established and opposition to change, especially change of a revolutionary character. Doubtless many of the Monarchists in France are not really Conservatives, though their party calls itself by that name. But doubtless many of the Conservatives were Monarchists because they thought monarchy only could give them the stable government they desired, and all such would only carry out the dominant idea of conservatism by now supporting the Republic, which has shown itself really the most stable government France has had for a century. It would not be strange, therefore, if this class of Conservatives should sustain the Figaro in holding that true rs. Any attempt to inject other conservatism, as well as loyalty to France, requires them henceforth to support the Republic as the settled choice of he French people .

It was not a reversal by Secretary Win-DOM of the old ruling as to the collection of duties from Mexican silver lead ores doubtedly raise the attendance to the that paralyzed our trade with Mexico. WINDOM's decision adhering to the old ruling has just been issued. But ever since he took the question under ad-Jefferson Barracks, every count fully visement his Custom-house subordinates proved, was stated clearly and briefly in have succeeded in practically reversing the old ruling and excluding the ores statement the War Department can find by valuing the lead in them at New many suggestions for needed reforms in York prices, allowing less than one cent for transportation by rail from the Rio Grande to New York. By thus mak-THE right of any qualified citizen to be ing the lead more valuable than the silver, a candidate for School Director is not to the lead duty is put on and the ores exbe abridged in the slightest degree. But oinded. This was in accordance with a new regulation ordained by WINDOM, and for the protection of the campaign fund contributors who have a corner on the transportation and smelting of fluxing ores, Mr. WINDOM now renews the order for the strict enforcement of that regulation which has so fatally affected our Mexican trade.

Mr. Epison has little faith in underground conduits or perfect insulation as preventives of accidents through dangerous electric currents. He declares that the currents themselves must be made harmless in order to render the use of wires safe in any position and proposes the regulation of the tension of the electrio current by law. Aside from the motive of Mr. Edison in urging the adoption of a law of this kind as the inventor of a system of lighting needing only low tension currents his suggestion is wise and practical. Whether under ground or overhead the wire must be connected with buildings, towers or poles and must be

THE AMERICAN COTTON OIL COMBINATION TO GO OUT-OF EXISTENCE

rets and Mysteries of the Trust Will Be Abandoned for the Open Methods of the Plain Corporation—American Business



NEW YORK, Oct. 19. HE Times says: Pubthemselves. Laws are oming of Wall street consequence. Trusts are upon the wane. This is not an facts at hand to supportant among these

one of all the trusts is to be dissolved existence in less than one fortnight hence unquestionable authority.

The present intentions of the millionair

magnates in this trust are not newly conceived. As long ago as last winter they had so far discerned and appreciated the drift of public sentiment regarding trusts at to become convinced that they had the trust idea with its secrets and mysteries so impressed, indeed, were the controllers of the property then of the necessities of th case, they caused to be organized under the laws of New Jersey a corporation known as he Cotton Oll Co. of New Jersey. They made up its directory of dummies; their at-torneys, their friends and their clerks. Law yer Wm, Nelson Cromwell was at the head of its directory list. Mr. Cromwell is the New York attorney of the Cotton Oil Trust. A SNAG ENCOUNTERED.

This corporation proceeded far enough take in certain Texas properties belonging to the Cotton Oil Trust till emergencies arose that for a time brought its progress to a halt. It was then intended to merge the Cotton Oil Trust into this Jersey corporation. But this snag was struck—New Jersey law prohibits such a merger, in so far as they require a con sary to organize still another corporation This was cone, the new corporation called the National Cotton Co. Its organiza are the same as are those controlling the other company and thus when business closed yesterday the Cotton Oil Trust found itself financially in a position where its machinery was absolutely perfected for the conversion from its trust character into an ordinary busi-

was absolutely perfected for the conversion from its trust character into an ordinary business. It was composation without mysterious secrets and under the control of its owners rather than of trusteer responsible to nobody.

The annual meeting of the certificate holders of the Cotton Oil Trust will be held or November I. At that time every detail will be completed for putting into operation the scheme of relieving the property from its trust character and or putting is into the regular and ordinary corporation form. It can be stated upon authority, too, that the company into which the trust is to be merked will have precisely the same capital that is now represented by the trust. There will be no increase whatever. The properties in the trust will be turned over to the new corporation, whose stockholders (having the same rights and powers and opportunities as belong to shareholders in any raliway company) will take possession and have full and absolute control of the corporation's future policy. At that annual meeting inew directors will be elected.

TRUSTS NUST GO.

Apropos of the change which has been deternined upon. a large stockholder of the trust said last night: "We are not doing this for fun. It is all business. We see prosperity and success for us an ordinary corporation, while as a trust we can hope for but little else than suspicion of our acts and purposes. And you can depend apon it this move is significant. Other trusts will follow us; they cannot avoid it; 'its a business necessity. The American people won't stand trusts. Trusts generally have gotto go. We are the first, we won't be the last.'

Champagne Trust

raph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The trust is at last coming home to the rich man, for the latest is a champagne combine gotten up by Del-monico and including most of the fashionable up-town hotels. The object of this is to in-crease the retail price of champagne 14 per cent and the trust prices will go into opera tion in a few days. The price of a quart bottle of this sparkling beverage at any of the ereafter it will be \$4, and pints that now sell or \$1.75 will be \$2. This charge, it is said, rill mean a cool quarter of a million dollars or the hotel men and restaurants in the

will mean a cool quarter of a million dollars for the hotel men and restaurants in the course of a year.

The proprietor of a fashionable Broadway hotel made this explanation yesterday: "The fact is we have not been making any money out of champagne for a long time. We sell it first to \$10 a case more than we pay for it, but with the breakage, leakage and the cost of handling, which is great, this all disappears and the importers are really the only people making money out of it. The price of champagne is too low. It is sold here cheaper than in France, where it is made. This aummer I paid 28 and 30 france, that is \$5 a bottle in the Continental Hotel in Paris for the champagne that I sold here for \$5.50, and before if comes through our custom-house it pays a duty of \$7 a case. The increase will be very slight, and the men who can afford to drink champagne can easily afford to pay the extra 50 cents."

The hotels and restaurants which have entered into this combination consume about one-balf of the champagne that is annually imported to the United States. The total import averages about \$50,000 cases, which represents an expenditure of some \$7,000,000, and more than three-fourths of this champagne is consumed in New York City. The four Delmonior restaurants alone sell over \$1,000,000 worth of the wine every year. The proprietors of the Astor House have refused to enter the Champagne Trust, and say they will stick to their present prices, which are now lower than three charged up town. The men in the combine say, however, that they have no fear of any such competition; that a man throws aside small economies when he is opening wine, and that they will not lose one customer by the extra 50 cents.

The Barbed Wire Monepoly.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—A morning paper has the following: One of the most gigantic trusts ever organized in this country is about to be ever organized in this country is about to be formed. It is the complete monopoly by the few firms of the entire trade in barbed and ordinary wire. The head of the monopoly is Mr. Wasaburn of the iron and wire manufacturing firm of Wasaburn, Moen & Co. of Worcester, Mass.

Although nothing has been made public concerning it at a meeting of the barbed wire manufacturers said to have been in session in this city for several days, it was the purpose of this meeting to form this trust. I. L. Elwood, the wire manufacturer at De Kalb, Ill., was formerly associated with the Washburn company. Washburn now has Elwood's interest, and, in fact, has the greatest interest in the trust that has been formed. Aside from the Elwood patent by which what is known as the Glidden wire is manufactured Washburn owns about one hundred other barbed wire pasents.

There are in the United State but five mills that manufacture the rods from which all kinds of wire is drawn. With these five mills washburn has gone into combination and has taken into the pool besides all the pulsers and drawers of wire and wire nall manufacturers.

also control of all the valuable patents on the machinery used in making barbed wire.

The rods from which wire is drawn can be manufactured in this country, it is claimed, it cheaper than in either England or Germany and besides there is a duty of \$13.50 at ton on all wire rods imported into this country. The trust is thus doubly barricaded in baving courted of all the rod mills in the United States and the advantage of the protective sariff. The thirty-one mills not admitted to the trust will be frozen out of the business of barbing wire. They will be able to get no wire and the five barb mills are piedged to sail them no bars. The price of barbed wire has aiready gone up \$5 a ton and wire nails have gone up from 35 to 40 cents a keg.

How to Shine Socially. -Bill Nye hints to young men in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

DENIES SHE STOLE HER BROTHER, Miss Annie Haverkoch Replies to Her Step-

The habeas corpus case of Henry Haverkoch came up in Judge Valliant's court this morn-ing, and Annie Raverkoch made her reply to her step-mother's petition. Mrs. Werland stated in her petition filed yesterday that she placed her 10-year-old son Henry with his grandparents on King's highway so he could stend the Cote Brilliante School, and that on last Monday, when the boy was returning home from school, his older sister, Annie, abducted him, carried him to John Stephan's residence, 509 North Broadway, where he was detained and she was not allowed to see him. The true cause of the trouble is said to be on account of the difference in religious beliefs between the daughter and the stepmother. The grandparents, with whom the boy was placed, were not of the same religious creed as the daughter, and she, fearing her brother would not be reared in her faith, took him away. In her reply to-day she says Mrs. Werland, her stepmother, placed the boy in her care to raise, a duty she is able and willing to perform. She also says the step-father and mother are not able to properly care for and educate the boy and asked that he be left in her custody.

MRS. DILLMANN SUES POR MAINTENANCE.

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MRS. DILLMANN SUES FOR MAINTENANCE.

Mrs. Louisa Dillmann filed a petition in the Circuit Court this moraing for maintenance. She was married to Victor C. Dillmann in April, 1882, and says he deserted her in March, 1885, without cause or provocation, leaving her to care for the three children, Mary, Victor and Elizabeth, aged respectively 6, 5 and 4 years. She has supported the children since 1885, she claims, without her husband's assistance, but now that he is carrying on a lucrative business in Kansas City, she asks the court to compel him to aid in properly educating and caring for his children. A decree of divorce is not asked for. She is represented by & M. Stewart and was allowed to sue as a poor person.

A WRIT OF INJUNCTION GRANTED. C. M. Lee filed a petition in court this morn-ing for a temporary writ of injunction against E. E. Johnson and the Missouri Pacific Rail-road. Lee says Johnson entered suit against him in Wyandotte, Kan., on a debt for \$11.75 and summoned the railroad company, for him in wyandotte, kan., og a debt for 31.75 and summoned the railrost dompany, for which he is working, as garni hee. The case will come up for trial tober 37 and Lee wishes to secure an injunction to prevent Johnson from garnisheeing his wages on the ground that he never earned any money in the State of Kansas, and there is no money due him in that State, hence Johnson cannot collect for a bill on wages earned in Missouri. The writ of injunction was granted.

The Episcopalians. The one hundred history of the church's American ornaniza

See the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. ANTONIO MENCIO.

of the Man Who Claimed to Be Inventor of the Telephone. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Thursday in the Garibaldi cottage at Clifton. the most remarkable figures of the age. In tial and prominent patriot before he emi vears. He then embarked for these shores years. He then embarked for these shores and settled at Clifton and began brewing a peculiar kind of porter for the Cuban market. There was a large demand there for the beverage, but he failed to meet it, owing to the fact that most of the bottles exploded during transportation. His next adventure was as a soap and tallow chandler, in which success attended him. It was at this stage of his career that the Ital-Antonio Mencio claimed to have invented the telephone in Ouba in 1844. He was then director of mechanism of the Tacou Opera-house and employed his leisure in electrical experiments. While persuing a theory of the cure of disease by electricity he arranged a wire and battery to form a complete circuit. Each wire was connected with a copper plate. Two men were in different rooms, Mencio and his friend. Each man put the plate to his mouth. The shock caused the other man to exclaim. Mencio at the other end of the line had the copper plate between his testh and heard the sound. He continued to experiment on this discovery. In May, 1881, he perfected a paper some and conversed faintly with people across the street. When Mencio came to New York there was a great struggle between his poverty and his consuming desire to further his lavention. For a year or two he was paid a royalty of \$150 per month by the Globe Telephone Co. of Philadelphis, but when that was rextinguished by the Beli victory the old man's income was cut off and in his last years he was dependent upon the charity of his neighbor, F. Bockman.

IT WAS AN HALLUCINATION. Mrs. McCarthy Thought She Saw Her Dond Husband Move.

Jeremiah McCarthy, who lived at 1615 North embalmed and placed in a casket ready for the burial, which was set for Wednesday. The funeral was postponed until Friday, and the widow went into the room to view the rewidow went into the room to view the remains for the last time yesterday afternoon. Suddenly loud shrifts were heard from the room in which the casket lay, and Mrs. McCarthy excitedly rushed out, claiming that her husband was alive, as she had seen him move. Her excitement was intense. Three doctors were summoned at once, but they said it was impossible for any life to remain in the body after the embaiming process. The funeral was postponed, however, until Sunday afternoon for the purpose of quieting the nearly frantic widow. Speaking of the occurresce to day a daughter of the family said: "My mother admits now that it was merely a hallucination, and does not believe that she really

REMARKABLE PROGRESS MADE BY THE WORLD'S PAIR COMMITTEE



N the agitation in cial travelers are tak-ing an active and very cided to call upon the commercial travelers to distribute circulars throughout the country over which they traveled and to pro-vide them with sub-scription books for

circulation among the friends of St. Louis living outside of the State. The results of this scheme are just beginning to be felt and the committee are greatly encouraged by the reports that are being brought in by returning drummers, not only from the West and Southwest, but also

Contributions amounting to many shousand dollars have already been received from sources from which nothing was expected and only a small percentage of the traveler have yet been heard from.

rado are not as large as had been anticipated, but the reason for this is of the most encouraging nature to the



friendly to this city to meet for the purpose of organization.

In Southern Illinois the commercial travelers report that the feeling is nearly aniversal that St. Louis should be chosen, and this in spite of the fact that emissaries from Chicago are actively engaged in endeavoring to obtain converts to the cause of that city. It is estimated that at least \$1,00,000 can be counted on from municipalities and individuals outside of Missouri in case the World's Fair is awarded to St. Louis. The Congressional report that will result from the active canvass for aid now in progress will be far more important than the financial assistance assured. It is confidently predicted that a large majority of the Illinois Congressmen from districts south of Springfield will be found on the side of St. Louis, if not on the first few ballots, as soon as the contest becomes heated and complimentary voting has ceased, and that Southern Kansas will be nearly a unit in favor of this city. Both these sections have been claimed by Chicago and their secession will most seriously weaken the vote of that city.

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Recognizing the importance of bringing foreign as well as home influences to bear in favor of St. Louis, the Committee on Foreign Correspondence held a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Mermod & Jacoard building. Steps were taken to open correspondence with the different States in order to fully set forth the claims of this city. Not only the State and municipal authorities, but also the heads of large corporations and firms will be addressed, and circulars will be scattered broadcast throughout the country. The stamp, known as the World's Fair stamp, of which a cut appears to this isana has been very generally adopted in this issue, has been very generally adopted already by business men, and the demand is steadily and rapidly increasing. The atamp has not yet been officially adopted, but there is little doubt that it will be at the next meeting of the Executive Committee. The desire of those is charge of the interests of the World's Fair is that every bale, box. express or freight package, and every business lester leaving the city shall bear this stamp, in order that the candidacy of St. Louis may be prominently kept before the public. Stamps can be secured from the Bureau of Information, but many merchants have preferred to obtain stencils with which they can impress the facesimile upon their letters and packages. Chicago is about to adopt a similar advertising expedient.

Sewer Commissioner McMath is hard at work platting the city from the northern limits to Carondelet, and from the Fair Grounds to the western city limits, with reference to the water and sawage conveniences that can be supplied to the Exposition Grounds. No matter where located, the facilities in these directions will be ample. Private parties are preparing drawings showing the different river front locations available, and the members of the Committee on Sites and Buildings are exercising a general supervision of the work.

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Last night Carpenters' Union No. 4 met and donated \$500 to the World's Fair fund. Eight other unions have called meetings for the purpose of making subscriptions.

The Desert May Bloom. -What irrifor Kansas and other prairie States.

See SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

Funeral of Miss Alice Cartan Miss Alice Cartan, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Cartan of 1340 Chouteau avenue, died Tuesday of typhoid tever. She was a beautiful girl, well known in society, and greatly admired by all who knew her. The funeral occurred yesterday at 9:30 a. m. from the Church of the Holy Anxels, on St. Auge avenue, near Choutes was now. The realistances was decided. of the Holy Angels, on St. Ange avenue, near Chouteau avenue. The pail-bearers were Geo. Hartwell, E. J. Beakey, Ed Seils, Adrain Dosier, Dr. Gurdon and Will Provenshere. Father Foley anducted the service of solemn high mass and spoke feelingly of the daath of the young lady. The interment was in Calvary Comstery. So numerous were the flowers sent by the friends of Miss Cartan that the grave and the entire lot were covered with them. The pieces were all elaborate and the profusion spoke of the appreciation her friends had for her.

Mrs. Cleveland's New House. 15 1. like and how it is furnished. Blustrated. See

aing connected with the result bankbills from a rich Staten in bankbills from a rich Staten in Save as visiting her home in Save he left a fortune estimated at the same thousand dollars.

In Damascus. Syria's ancient capita and the sights that are to be seen there. Illustrated. See to-morrow's SUMPAY POST-DISPATCH.

. AT THE ABRANSAS FAIR.

Finest Display of Fruit Ever Made-Monster

Special Correspondence of the Poer-Diffarcy.
Fr. SMITH, Ark., Oct. 18.—The Tenth Annual Fair of Arkansas and the Indian Territory, which has just come to a close at this city, has been the most successful ever held in the State. The character of the fair has caused to be local in its nature and the exhibits of the farm, forest, orchard and mine came from all parts of the State and the Indian Territory.

The exhibits of the State's resources as seen at

and abundance. Almost every product of the soil and of mechanical skill known in the district was represented.

The array of blooded and imported stock, norses and castie was an indication that the stockmen of the State are becoming largely and generally engaged in raising better grades of stock. The Jersey seems to be the favorite breed of cattle and there were some fine specimens of them to be seen.

The Chamber of Commerce of Fort Smith had a large and astractive display in the minin building, which attracted much favorable comment from all visitors. This display on-sisted of specimens of all kinds of woods which grew in the State, samples of galena, lead and silver ores, iron, monyonese and copper, ooal, gypsum, granite and marble, specimens building stone and fire clay, and sise a wealth of curlous fossils and petrifactions which abound in the mountainous regions of the State, Of the woods there are above forty distinct varieties native grown. Among them are many that are susceptible of a very handsome finish. A sample of the despised sycamore which is found growing in every part of the State, and which attains enormous size, snowed a beautiful finish and was pronounced superior in both beauty and grain to any of the hard woods. In this display was a handsome panel, made by a local workman, in which are thirty-eight varieties of timber. A large bananna tree, bearing half grown fruit, which was grown out of doors and a jar of figs grown in an open garden in the city, bore complete testimony to the mildness of the climate south of the Ogarks.

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THE DISTLAY OF FRUIT.

in jars in this exhibit was very fine and more extensive in its variety than any exhibit ever seen in the State or perhaps out of it. It includes, besides many different varieties of apples and peaches and grapes, a fine array of pears, platms, cherries, quiness, persimmons and other lesser fruits. This display will be kept intact in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce. The erowing attraction of the Fair, and one of which the State is justly proud, was to be seen in the horticultural hall. The fame of Arkansas fruit is world-wide, and her displays from the orchard have taken many awards at many fairs in St. Louis and eigenhere, but never in her history has there been such a collection of fruit as was hare displaysed. The sariler fruits were in jars, but below them, arrayed on shelves, were above 1,500 plates of apples, including over 250 varieties, of every size, color and quality imaginable. Visitors who had attended all the great expositions of recent years declared that they had never seen anything that could equal this display. One fruit grown at White Rock, Ark., is exhibited—a haif bushel of Shannons which would average twenty ounces each, and twenty-one of them filled the measure. Every apple was perfect and the flavor simply delicious. The Johnson Courty howed 155 varieties of apples, also peaches, pears and other fruits. The Northwestern Arkanssa, comprised of Washington, Beston and Madison Counties, displayed life varieties of apples, also peaches, pears and other fruits. The Northwestern Arkanssa, comprised of washington, Beston and Madison Counties, displayed life varieties of apples, among them a nameless seedling for which is claimed qualities and flavor superior even to the Shannon.

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Another special reature of the Fair was the entry of native wines by twenty-eight differ-ent vintners, showing that wine-growing in this State is assuming large proportions. Some of these vintners are making 4,000 and 5,000 gallons of wine annually and find a ready local market for their product. During the entire five days of the Fair the attendance was unusually large. The races were good every day, and everything conspired to make the Fair creditable to the city and to the State.

Anticosti Visited. America where the traveler seldom stops of free will. Illustrated.

they had seen something of the people and in-dustries of eleven States of this Union. The weather was delightful, as in fact it has been

weather was delightful, as in fact it has been almost without exception since the train left Washington. Early rising was again the order of the day, but this was more easily accomplished than usual as last night had passed without a banquet and the weary delegates had been enabled to retire early to their comfortable berths in the special train. Breakfast was eaten in the dining car, while the reception committee waited patiently at the station. Soon after 8 o'clock the entire party was placed in carriages and headed by a taily-no coach bearing some of the most adventuous young attaches, and to the tooting of a trumpet and the blasts of many steam whisties, the line of carriages was driven to the Measrs. Studebaker's carriage repository, where samples of the products had been tastefully arranged. Here urbane showmen told the

Morgan street, between Ware and Grand ave-nues, is offered for sale at a bargain. Lot 50x140. This beautiful property is in the choicest residence location of St. Louis. DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO., Agents,

AFFAIRS AT JOHNSTOWN,

Dissatisfaction Over the Distribution of PETERURG, Oct. 19.—Chief of Police Harri of Johnstown was in the city to-day on bust

THE LARGEST ON RECORD

HEST. LOUIS CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK

Gain of \$5,423,807 Over the Correspond-ing Week of Last Year-The Increase Stendy and Natural, With Last Week Also but a Few Dollars Below the Best



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5,422,807

ing was extremely gratifying to St. Louis. It special influences amounted to but little pared with the increase made—not, in enough to be noticed.

There is no such reason as this now.

Manager Chase of the Clearing-house Asso-ciation, one of the most careful observers in the West, in posting the clearing on the Mer-chants' Exchange floor this morning marked

them: "The In St. Louis." Mr. Chase smiled very pleas-antly when approached by a Poer-Disparch reporter, who asked the cause of the in-crease.
"Business," he replied; "business."

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self on the meaning of clearances, and generally says that they cannot be accounted for particularity. This morning he had dissected them and had no doubt as to their meaning.

"Are there no special influences?" he was asked.

"As teady and healthy increase in business," he replied. "That is about all I can make out of it."

"Any particular lines?"

"Not that I can see, Our general business seems to be largely increased and to be in a very healthy condition. You can see this by the fact that they have for a long time held up to the highest point hitherto reached. "Mr. Chase was kept very busy during the morning and had hat little time to talk, but repeated in answer to further questions that all he could say was that it was business. President of the Missouri State Bank, was found at the bank.

"The showing." he said, "Is certainly a very gratifying one, but I would prefer taking lift. Chase's opinion as to what it means. The fact that it has been steady is certainly good reason to believe that it is solid business. St. Louis has always been fortunate in secaping a boom. Inever want to see one. They are unreal and almost certain to collapse. I prefer a steady and permanent growth and increase in values and solid business to match. This we are now having, St. Louis is one of the most solvent cities in the world. Our transactions are all solid, you might say. There is a smaller percentage of speculation here than in any large city in the United States. Philadelphia is neared to us fan an and the reason to the increase in business the sheet trade is a prominent factor, but as a whole manufacturing is our series of the increasing all the time. This is where we are making a big showing. Still our general jobbing trade is increasing stilled ur general jobbing trade is increasing stilled ur general jobbing trade is increasing stilled ur general jobbing trade is increasing stoadly, and

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THE INTERNATIONAL EXCURSION.

The Tourists Visit the Manufacturing Concerns of South Bend, Ind.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19.—The fifteenth day of the international American excursion saw the tourists at South Bend, Ind., and they were told that in a little over a fortnight they had seen something of the neople and in.

MR. JAMES CAMPBELL, who has studied the business and

THE LAST WEEK OF THE EXPOSITION has generally been regarded, as far as vis from points outside the city are concertant less popular than the these precedes, and the guests entertained at the have formerly been very few in comparison these accommodated, not only during Week, but also the week previous, year, however, has proved to be an except as the falling off in attendance been a great deaf less than any previous occasion, and this leveland to this city the crowds accordated during one day were larger than it any day last week, but the total of the was decidedly less. This week would pare favorably with Fair weeks, with o ception, during the last six years, and acceeds any corresponding period

Wild Duck Shooting, Wary bird and

OFFICIAL LASSITUDE, the eyes of the law. He says he to waiting to JACKSON AS A FIGHTER.

A Bogus Physician Permitted to Hazard Human Life.

"Dr." Smart Uninterrupted Till the Coroner Gets His Patients.



R." SMART, the pow er peddler, convicted Police Court \$100 for two offenses against a city ordinance, yet to bring affairs to such a point that this menace to the lives of the people could be pun-ished it was necessary to permit the sacrifica of one life and per-

haps more.

The laws of the city and State were certainly The laws of the city and State were certainly not framed and passed with the intention shat a life should be sacrificed for the imposition of each petty fine of \$50. They were intended to prevent the illegal and illegitimate practices of such men as Smart and should be so construed by the authorities.

Under the provision of the State law there is a sure and certain way of PREVENTIME THESE PRACTICES, and the law could easily be enforced if the proper authoristies had energy enough to take down the statute books and read over the provisions.

that Smart is selling his compound; none of lieve in Smart's guilt could certainly bring

supposed to be the official to see that the laws governing medical practice in the State are enforced, yet he had done nothing further in the matter than to express a desire to see Smart convicted. If in his efforts to convict Smart he should overstep his authority in slight degree he would certainly be pardoned, but he has not done this. He has rather erred in the other direction, and in a measure neg-lected his duty. If Dr. Dudley should lected his duty. If Dr. Dudley should find energy enough to learn from the collector whether Smart was paying the license specified by law for the sale of the drug he could proceed against him by simply presenting Smart's circular and filing a complaint. Then the police authorities could take the matter up and bring the case to trial at least.

Dr. Dudley does not known whether the man is paying a license or not, and he does now that Smart has admitted that he is not a physician. Yet he has taken no action whatever in the case.

From the opinions of several lawyers familiar with the State law, it seems that there is but little difficulty in getting hold of Smart and punishing him for his practices. The portions of

and punishing him for his practices. The portions of THE STATE LAW bearing directly on the case are as follows:

"Any person shall be regarded as practicing medicine within the meaning of this act, who shall profess, publicly to be a physician, and to prescribe for the sick, or who shall append to his name the letters M. D."

"Any itinerant vender of any drug, nostrum, ointment or appliance of any kind, intended for the treatment of injury or disease, or who shall, by writing or printing, or any other method, publicly profess to cure or treat diseases, injuries or deformities, by any drug, nostrum, manipulation ar other expedient, shall pay to the State a license of one hundred dollars per month, to be collected as provided for by law, as all other licenses are now collected, and any person violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdeameanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a finh not to exceed \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail not to ex-

eeed six months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

"Any person practicing medicine or surgery in this State without complying with the provisions of this act, shall be guilty o' a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine of not less than \$30, nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not less than 30 days nor more than 365 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment for each and every offense.

"Whenever in this act it is provided that any duty or service shall be performed by any County Clerk, such duty and service in the city of St. Louis shall be performed by the City Register or Health Commissioner of the city of St. Louis, as if such officer was specially named to perform these duties and services."

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cially named to perform these duties and services."

Under these provisions he can be hauled up for selling his drugs without a license. The Collector having the authority for refusing to grant it to him.

ALL THE SYIDENOR necessary against him in that case would be one of his circulars or the wrapper from around one of his powder boxes. The circular is in the hands of the Health Commissioner now. On the other section referring to the practice of medicine, he has admitted himself that he is not a physician, yet he professes to cure, and can also be hauled up under that section. All that is needed is a little activity on the part of the health official, which, so far, has been to a certain extent lacking, and a little concerted action on the part of the officers of the law.

FRALTH COMMISSIONER DUDLEY was to-day asked if there was not some way in which Smart could be headed off and prevented from practicing his quackery before any serious consequences could result, instead of walting until some unfortunate died through Smart's attendance and then making a case against him through the Coroner's office.

Dr. Dudley said: "I don't know; it is so hard

case against him through the Coroner's fillos.

To Dudley said: "I don't know; it is so hard oget evidence against him. You see, when satients recover the people won't say anything, and when the patients die the parents it those who employed finant feel sheeplah and ashamed of themsetves and won't tell."

"But Doctor, cannot Smart be stopped beore he takes a case?" was saked.

"I don't know how it can be done." was hen asked, "that any person who shall, by writing or printing or any other method, publicly profess to cure or treat diseases, fouries or deformities, by any drug, nestrum, nanipulation or other expedient, shall pay to be State a license of 100 a vear?"

"Yes, it does; but I don't know whether mart pays that license or not. That is the uity of the Tax Collector and a non-payment hould be proceeded against by those authorises, "suplied the doctor.

"Rut if he is selling his drugs, is it not the uity of the Health Commissioner to report he fact," was then asked.

"I don't know about that; anyway, we have o evidence that he is selling them."

"You have his circular, have you not, in hich he claims to be able to cure certain licesses."

"Yes, I have that, but I don't know that he

Mrs. Cleveland's New House. 15 15

WIDEN THE TIRES.

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The Substance of the Ordinance to Be Enforced in Relation to Vehicles.

The subject of the wagon tire ordinance is disturbing at present the minds of a great many of the carriage and wagon manufacturers of this city. The matter was referred to Mayor Noonan yesterday by a number of those interested, and he looked the matter up with the assistance of City Counsellor Bell. The ordinance is legal, and will go into effect on the 1st of January.

The ordinance was amended some time ago, it refers first to the regular tax upon vehicles of all kinds, and in that is not changed in any way. The portion referring to the width of the tires on the wheels, however, has been amended, and reads as follows:

"Frovided, that after the 1st day of January, 1889, double the tax enumerated above shall be levied and collected on any of said vehicles which shall not have a width of tire hereafter specified, viz.; For all two-wheel yenicles, except drays, 2 inches; for drays, 4k inshes; for all other two-wheel vehicles cave in the second of resulting merchandise or property, 2 inches; for drays, 4k inshes; for all other vehicles drawn by one horse or mule and used for hauling merchandise or other property whatever as follows: For all vehicles drawn by two horses or mules, 5 inches; for all vehicles drawn by three or four horses or mules, 4k isohes; for all vehicles drawn by more than six horses or mules, 7k inches."

Then follows the regulation as to the enforcement of the law and the directions to the

nches."

Then follows the regulation as to the enforcement of the law and the directors to the police in the matter of inspecting the collector's tags upon the wagons.

THIS TELLS THE WHOLE STORY.

It takes FOUR DINING CARS to need the pas-engers who travel from St. Louis to NEW YORK, Boston and the Bast via the Wabash, AND THE WABASH HAS GOT 'EM. TWO dising-cars would more than feed the pas-engers by any other line. BUT THEY HAVEN'T GOT 'EM.

MRS. MARY M'NEFF'S CLAIMS.

She Seeks Recognition From the Estate the Late J. J. McDowell.

The deposition of Frank J. Bowman taken yesterday afternoon, in the office of Judge Garrett S. Van Wagoner, in the case of Mary McNeff vs. the Administrator of the estate of Joseph J. McDowell, who died about six months ago. The suit is for \$1,000 due on the 9th inst., and for a like sum due on each Cottober 9 for the part three years.

the 5th inst., and for a like sum due on each Cotober 9 for the next three years. Mr. Bowman was formerly Mrs. MeNeff's attorney. The suit is based on four promisory notes given in Mr. Bowman's office in satisfaction of demands made by Mrs. MeNeff on October 3, 1883. Mr. Bowman and that there was considerable excitement at the meeting, and that a great deal was said of McDowell's indebtedness to Mrs. MeNeff. She claimed it was over \$20,000, and he admitted having received money from her but asserted it was to as much as that. A settlement was made at \$52,000, with nine notes for \$1,000 each, and a deed on property in McPherson's addition to be put in at \$5,000. The notes were to be paid annually. In reply to a question, Mr. Bowman thought he remembered a paper signed by Mrs. MeNeff, in which she agreed that the settlement abould be an adjustment of their personal as well as financial affairs. Mr. McDowell had, in the meantime, been married a second time. The only other witness to the agreement was a bright little girl, who called Mr. McDowell papa, and Mrs. McNeff mama.

Some Sins of Women. cott Spottord tells what they are and who is responsible for BUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

THE LIQUOR LAW IN IOWA.

ision of the Supreme Court Bearing Upon

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 19 .- The Supreme Court has rendered an important decision here bearing upon the enforcement of the prohibitory liquor law. An information had been filed before a Justice alleging that cartain liquors owned by Con Creeden were kept in the Rock Island freight depot in Des in the Rock Island treight depot in Des Moines, intended for sale in violation of the law. The railroad company was made a party, the case was tried in the District Court and the liquors were ordered destroyed. The defendants appealed, elaiming that the liquors were in the custody of the railroad company as a common carrier and that the matter became one of interstate commerce, over which the State douts had no jurisdiction. The decision of the Supreme Court finds that Oreeden was a persistent violator of the law and had been receiving liquor in this way for some time, using the freight office as a storage-room to keep the packages till needed. These time, using the freight office as a storageroom to keep the packages till needed. These
liquors had been received from six to fifteen
days prior to the seigure. The court holds
that the interstate commerce feature of the
transaction ended when the liquors had
reached the freight-house; that the railroad
in keeping them for several days was holding
them not as a carrier, but as a warehouseman.
Under the efrounstances it rules that the
liquor was being held for illegal purposes and
was no longer a matter of interstate commerce and was properly selsed and condemned.

DE. ENNO SANDER'S Carbonated Hunyadi Water excels the imported in taste, effect and digestibility. For sale by all druggists.

Robbery at a Boarding School.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 19.—The summer boarding-house of Ephraim Croeby, in Chelmsford, about two miles from Lowell, was robbed on August 30 of money, jewelry was robbed on August 30 of money, jewelry and clothing valued at \$300, owned by Miss Howard. Suspicion pointed to three young woman, formerly pupils at the Boyal Normal School for the Blind, in London, where Miss Howard taught several years. Dr. Campbell, President of the college, to whom Miss Howard wrote, advised a search of the pupils trunks. The pupils have been attending the Framingham Normal School and Miss Howard searched their trunks at their boarding house there this week and all the property, except a portion of the money, which was spent for jewelry and clothing, was found in the trunk of one of the pupils. The oulprit is 19 years old and very pretty. She acknowledged her guilt and said she had no accomplices. She is troubled with defective vision, but with the aid of strong glasses and considerable assurance on the morning after the robbery she read to the reporters a list of the stolen articles. By request of Miss Heward the offender was sent to England by the steamer which left New York last Tuesday.

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8th and Pine. Silver Convention Committees.

Chairman A. J. Well of the National Sit Convention Finance Committee, yesterday evening appointed Mr. George Diehl, Chairman of the Hat and Cap Committee, and added Charles Steinberg, J. T. Duff and Charles Keuhn as members of the committee. A Boot and Shoe Committee was appointed as follows: U. W. Pafriah. Chairman; J. G. Brandt, Howard Brolaski.

Paris Exposition has made the test, And proved Guerin's photos the best.

**Tes. I have that, but I don's know that he is not paying his license."

'Would is be outside your province to find at whether he had paid the license or not?'

'Well, I can's any exactly. I would like say much to make a case against the man, 'eas the reply.

Dr. Dudley expressed a desire to procedure has man as far as the law allowed but gave to other evidence of the desire and has as yet than a case

MACON COMPARES THE AUSTRALIAN NEGRO WITH OTHER PUGILISTS.

Why LaBlanche Whipped Dempsey-Billy
Myer no Match for McAulific-New York
Loses the First World's Championship
Game to Brooklyn-Eacing at Latenia
and Elizabeth-General Sporting News.



B. McCormack, well known under the nonde-plume of "Macon" as a writer on pugilism, is in the city in advance of W. H.
Crane, the comedian.
Mr. McCormack says that living in New York constantly is apt to make one imagine there is nothing in the shere is nothing in the country outside the limits of Gotham, and he thinks an occasional trip does a man good, as it gives him good, as it gives him an opportunity of see-ing what else there is

in the land. "Macon" s over 45 years old, but wears his age remark ably well. He has a son 18 years old who is sporting editor of the New York Ster and gives the tips on horse racing which have made a reputation for the turf columns of that paper. The boy has named the wieners in nine out of eleven big stake races this season. Mr. McCormack himself is almost as well known as a turf writer as he is as a writer on pugilism, and reports the races

THE DEMPSEY-MARINE FIGHT. When asked to-day what he thought of Jack Dempsey's defeat by the "Marine" he said: "It was to be expected. Dempsey is not a knocker-out, but always whips his man by hard, steady fighting. All his battles show this. His fights are always long. That he is not a knocker-out was most clearly demonstrated a knocker-out was most clearly demonstrated when he appeared at a theater in Philadel-phia and undertook to knock out all comers in four rounds, taking a different man each night. While he bested every man who came before him, he utterly failed to knock out one of them. He told me himself at the time that It was useless for him to try, for, said he, " meet LaBlanche with big gloves Dempsey gave him a great handleap, and it was certainly a very foolish match for the Nonparell to make. He beat LaBlanche Nonparell to make. He best LaBlanche with those big gloves until he had completely exhausted himself, while La Blanche, who is very stocky, had saved himself and was comparatively fresh at the wind up of the battle. I think if Dempsey ever meets the Marine with big gloves again he will suffer another defeat unless is is by some accident. After men have fought for an hour or two a stocky-built man always has the advantage of a siender man and an outstay him. The law in California will not permit the law in California will not permit the use now of anything less than five-ounce gloves in fights, and Dempsey can never whip the Marine with that size glove except by a fluke. With thing gloves or bare knuckies he can whip La Blanche every time without the less trouble."

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"What do you think of the Australian negro,
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The service of the coming on the stablishment of an eighthouse he is very clever. I understand that Joe Mc. A adiffe was overcondient when he met him and was out drinking a couple of nights just before the fight. Like all Australians, Jackson has a poor stand. Instead of the other, and the forward leg bent at the standing firmly with one foot well in front of the other, and the forward leg bent at the is the stands up with both feet together. To he stands up with both feet together. To he set tells me he will gruns every time he is hit in the stomach, and be certainly is more sarve. He draws it in and jumps back every sime he thinks a man is going to reach for it. He has a long reach and holds his left arm very far out, and his blows with the hand of the stomach than any man I every saw. He draws it in and jumps back every time he hisks a man is going to reach for it. He has a long reach and his blows with the hand of the strength of

would never have been able to stand what he did. That man was terribly beaten. Why, he would pull the skin from his body deadened after a blow! A fight between Kitrain and Jackson would be a long one, and the prettiest battle ever seen in America. Aithough I have declared I would never go to another fight, if these men most I think I would travel to Australia to see the battle, and I know I would go at least as far as San Francisco."

"Did you attend the Myer-McAuliffe fight?"

"No. I did not, but I think that Mo-Auliffe can whip Myer in a canter, providing there is little money up, so that there will be nothing to hinder him from going in and fighting. Roche had too much money on him in that Myer fight and would not let him stake any chances by piunging in and making the fighting. Myer is a very stocky-built young fellow and from the waist down is a model for a sculptor. Being of stocky build the longer the fight lasted the more is was to his advantage, for, as I have stated, stocky me are better stayers and remain fresher after the fight has lasted for a long time than do those of siender build."

Brooklyn, 12; New York, 10.

The world's series between the New York nd Brooklyn Clubs opened at the Polo Grounds yesterday in the presence of 8,448. In the first inning the Bridegrooms opened up on the first inning the Bridegrooms opened up on Keete, and by hard hitting scored five runs. They made another in the second innings, but the Giants commenced work in the latter inning, and at the end of the fifth inning were only one faily behind. In the serenth they scored 5 runs to Brooklyn's 2. This gave the Giants a lead of 2 runs, but in the eighth inning they were blanked, and the Brooklyns scored 4 runs. Bob Ferguson. who was officiating as umpire at the plate, then called the contest on account of darkness, the score standing 12 to 10 in the Bridegrooms' favor. Gaffney gave the base decisions, so that two American Association umpires officiated.

The score by innings was as follows:

The Missouri Bloycle Club will run to Mehl-The Missouri Bicycle Club will run to Mehi-vills to-morrow via the famous Tesson Ferry road. This run has been attempted twice this season, but was postponed on both occasions on account of rain. The stars will be made from the Club-house at 5:30 a. m. sharp under command of Capt. Hildebrand. who, with the satistance of Lieut. Peckiam, will see that all who participate will be well cared for. To reach the Tesson Ferry road the following routs will be followed: Fine street to Grand avenue, to Gravois road, to Atton, thence via Tesson Ferry and Butler Hill road to the lestination. A good dinner has been pro-ried for at a farmer's house. In case of rain the Lemoy Ferry road will be taken to the destination. Total distance, nineteen and half miles.

The Pastime Cames.

The Pastime Athletic Cinb is holding its last monthly games of the season at the Pair Grounds this afternoon. The club's diamond and gold medal for the members making the most points during the season will be awarded. The contest will be between C. S. Reber and L. D. Cabanne for the diamond medal as they are far in the lead of the other members. Cabanne leads Reber by five points, but is in very poor shape as he has a disordered stom ach and is bruised and sore from a fall he received a few days ago from his bicycle.

Bacing at Elizabeth. At Elizabeth (N. J.) yesterday the races re-

Six furlongs—Belle d'Or won; Frejois, second; Viotrix, third. Time, 1:18%.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles—Brongomarte won; Huntress, second; Lavinia Beile, third. Time, 1:58.

Third race, six furlongs—Gregory won; Sir John, second; Robespiere, third. Time, 1:18%.

Third race, six furiongs—Grovy won; S. John, second; Rebespiere, third. Time, 1:164.
Fourth race, six furiongs—Mute won; Vivid, second; Lotion, third. Time, 1:174.
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Larchmont won; Prodigal Son, second, Swift, third. Time nof given.
Sixth race, five furiongs—Veronics won; Hope filly, second. Time, 1:04. Latonia Meeting.

The races at the Latonia track y were as follows;
First race, half mile, for 2-year-old maiden illes-Maduma won; Martha Page, second;

fillies—Maduma won; Martha Page, second;
Flyer, third. Time, :69½.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Rimini won; Eostacy, second; Warpeak, third.
Time, 1:164.
Third race, five furlongs, for 2-year-olds, selling—Lizzie D. won; King Fortune, second; Salute, third. Time, 1:03.
Fourth race, five furlongs, for 2-year-olds, selling—Pullman won; Romaine, second; Hopeful, third. Time, 1:03½.
Fifth race, seven furlongs—Sportsman won; Princess Bowling, second; Tom Hood, third.
Time, 1:30.

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THE POURTH CONVENTION.

Preparations Being Made by the Ame

The Executive Committee of the America Federation of Labor has issued a call for the ourth annual convention of the association which will be called to order at 10 a. m. Tues lay, December 10, at Well's Memorial Hall, day, December 10, at Well's Memorial Hall, Boston, Mass. The Federation of Labor is an organization composed of the various trade and labor unions, and is in no way connected with the Knights of Labor. It is a separate and distinct organization. The last convention of the organization. The last convention of the organization was held in St. Louis last fail and at that time a general agitation for the establishment of the eight-hour movement on May 1, 1800, was resolved upon. At the coming convention this eight-hour movement will be the principal question for discussion. In all probability it will be decided to insist on the establishment of an eight-hour-a-day rule throughout the country on May I next, and steps will be taken to form an organized movement to earry their point.

The basis of representation in the Convention is as follows: From National or Inter, national Unions, for less than 4,000 members, 5,000 or more, three-delegates; 16,000 or more, four delegates; 2,000 or more, fire-delegates; 16,000 or more, four delegates; and so on; and from each local or district trade organization or federated body, no-connected with, or having a National or international head, affiliated with this Federa tion, one delegate.

The call which is signed by Samuel Gempers, president, and P. J. McGuire, secretary of the Federation, requests each union to send a full number of delegates and to elect them at the earliest possible date so that proper provision may be made for their accomposition and comfort. Boston, Mass. The Federation of Labor is an

About 7 o'clock Frits Dierking, the engineer, got near one of the lamps in the engineroom with his oil can and there was an explosion. Oil was spilled all

an explosion. Oil was spilled all over the lower deck and Dierking was terribly burned on both arms and hands, and on one side of his face. The boat was ableze in an instant. She was run ashers by the pilot and everybody aboard jamped off. No one was injured except the engineer, who was burned as stated. The boat burned to the water's edge and then the hull sank. She was owned by the Washington (Mo.) Ferry Co., and was worth between 35,000 and 35,000. It is said that this ferry company had sold her to an oil mill recently, but had not yet turned the craft over to them. David Hibbler and Frank Hoelsher, both of Washington avenue, are the principal owners of the Washington ferry Co., and the latter's son was the captain of the Dora. The raft-boat, Charlotte Boeckeler, brought down all the orew and passengers except Engineer Dierking, who arrived this morning on the Spread Eagle. His injuries are not fatal. The boat which burned is not the steamer Dora, which runs in the Clarksville stade.

Flowers as Political Emblems. -Mrs. Frank Leslie writes of flowers that hold a significant place in history.

PROBISED TO DO BETTER. Father and Son Tell Different Stories Abou the Boy's Treatment,

Several days ago Guiseppa Loretta, an Italian organ-grinder living at 923 Market street, reported to the police that his 13-year-old son, Rafello, had run away from home and asker that the lad be arrested and committed to the House of Refuge as incorrigible. Last evening Sergt. Murray found the boy on

the street and locked him up at the Contral District Station.

The father had said that the truant refused to go to school, shirked his work and was deceived and lazy. The boy faced his parent in Chief Huebler's office this morning and denied these statements. He hold altogether a different tale, insisting that he not only was kept out of school but was someelled to so on the street with his father playing a little accordion. He had passed around the hat for his father ever since he was a little shild, working in New York City and Chicago before he came to St. Louis. He said his father started him to school but kept him there only one day, insisting that it cost too much. The father promised to send the boy to achool, and Chief Ruebler permitted him to go home.

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The highest prise for portrait photographs, aliver medal, was awarded to F. W. Guerir at the World's Exposition, Paris, France.

the United States Circuit Court for two days, ended to day and the jury rendered a verdict granting Pike \$5,000 damages. Pike was a watchman at a bridge half a mile west of Rush Hill, Mo., in the supploy of defendant railroad company, and on June \$9, 182, was strack by an engine and thrown from the bridge. His skuit was fractured, and to save his life fourteen pieces of bone were removed from the brials. He was also injured about the spine and hip. Col. D. P. Dyer, Pike's attorney, saw the officers of the road some time after the accident and offered to take \$2,000 for the damaces done, but his offer was rejected. In concluding the argument to day be asked for \$5,000 damages, thinking that if the jury gave judgment for that amount or less the railroad company would not appeal to a higher court, as it would, no doubt, do it a verdict for a much larger amount was insisted on.

In Damascus. Syria's ancient capital to be seen there. Illustrated. See to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Stuart Robson's last appearance in Steel Mackaye's "An Arrant Knave" will tak place to-night at the Olympic. He will be followed by his former partner, W. H. Crane

star as having won the favor of the people on Kaw.

"The Old Homestead" will be seen for the last time at the Grand to-night, "The Still Alarm" following to-morrow night.

The engagement of "Lights and Shadows" will close at Pope's with to-night's performance. J. Dowling and Sadle Hasson open the engagement at this house in "Nobody's Claim" to-morrow afternoon.

"Fern Cliff," the new domestic war drams by Wm. Haworth, will follow the ballets and spectacular attractions of "Twelve Temptations" at the matinee to-morrow.

"One of the Finest" will succeed Katle Enmet at the Standard, opening with a matinee to-morrow afternoon.

Glimore's Band and Concert Co. promise a rare treat to-morrow weening at Music Hall. The full strength of the band will be retained, and an octette of distinguished vocal artists will contribute to the programme. The concert cannot fall to be full of anjoyment for music lovers.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 19.—This morning beween 3 and 4 o'clock thieves entered the
transfer office of the Southern Express Co.
at the Union Depot, went through the pockets of Samuel Creery, an employe, while asleep, secured the keys and stole \$2,000. Two suspicious characters, named Mason and Kamerson, have been arrested, supposed to be the guilty parties. Every effort is being made o catch the scoundrels.

WHEN getting photos get the best, Strauss's photos lead the rest.

It is currently reported that New York disposed to furnish the money with which to start the Scott Elevated Ballroad, to be offstart the Scott Elevased Railroad, to be offi-cered, operated and managed by a corpora-tion of their own selection and residents of St. Louis. Those who had the charter put through the Municipal Assembly are not dis-posed to make this concession, nor are they willing to lose the advances and time put in by them in doing so.

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Please omit flowers.

DEUPER-On Friday, October 18, at 8 p. m. EDWARD II. DEUTER.
Funeral from residence 1928 Montgomery street, on Sunday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

HEFFERNAN-On the 19th inst., MARY E., eldest daughter of Mary and the late Thos. Heffernan.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

MOFEE-On Saturday, October 19, 1889, TROS. P.,
Jr., infant son of Thos. P. and Sarah A. McPee, aged 11 months.

Funeral Sunday, October 20, at 1 p. m., from family residence, Venice, Ill., to Bethanic Cometery. Friends invited.

MYKINS-On Priday, October 18, as 12:30

MYKINS—On Friday, October 18, at 12:80 o'clock, GROUGE, son of William and Martha Mykins, aged 14 years and 10 days.
Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from family residence, 4423 Lucky street.

SCHALL—On the 18th inst., at 11:30 p.
EECCA C. SCHALL, nee Flori. beloved wife Schall.

Funeral from family residence. 1022 Morgan street, on Sunday, 20th, at 1 p. m. sharp. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

WALSH-Mrs. CATURATUR WALSH, nes O'Conner, wife of John B. Walsh and mother of Julis B.

vancial from residence, 711 North Twenty-se est, Sunday, October 20, as 1:80 p. m., s ident's Church, thence to Carvary Com-lands are invited to attend.

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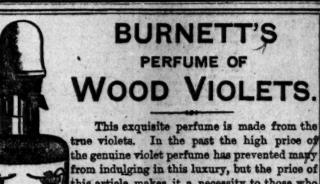
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Second Presbyterian Church, north west corner 17th st. and Lucas pl. Rev I. Riccolls, D. D., pastor. Divine services En. 9, October 20, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., con cied by Rev. Geo. P. Hayes, D. D., LL, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church neas City, Mo. Sunday-school at 93. m. in the chapel. Young People's Seciet Christian Endeavor meet every Monda uning at 8 o'clock in the lecture room. A cordiantical control of the chapel.

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High rates for money at New York limit thare speculation and open the way to bear manipulation. This tendency is checked somewhat by the successful progress of the Atchison reorganization and by cessation of depression in the trust shares. Bonds are dull. Money on call at New York is about 10 per cent and the supply of funds limited. Foreign exchange is low and dull on a scanty inquiry and free offerings of commercial demand sterling at 4.85%. Reports from ninety-six railroads of gross and net earnings to Bradstreet's for August show a gain of 9.8 per cent in gross and of 32.9 per cent in net over August, 1888. From January it to August 31 eightly-fire railroads show gains of 5.7 per cent in gross and 16.4 per cent in net over the same eight 1901 J. S. D. & M. 1054 106 1907 J. A. J. & O. 1276 1288 August show a gain of 9.8 per cent in gross and of 2.9 per cent in net over August, 1888. From January I to August 21 eighty-five railreads show gains of 5.7 per cent in gross and 18.4 per cent in net over the same eight months last year. It is claimed in Western markets that large quantities of pig iron have been purchased for speculative purposes and that the scarcity of the supply is largely apparent. Very heavy purchases have been made in Ohio and in Western Pennsylvania. In fact all Ohio Biver Valley markets are piled with inquiries for large supplies. The demand for all varieties of iron and steel has been more marked West than East, but at all points it is excellent. Prices still tend upwards, rails touching 352 at Eastern mills, with inquiries for 100,000. Authracite coal is now more active, with the nine months' production, 25,537,000 tons in 1888. Depression has characterized breadstuffs, influenced by weaker cables, higher ocean freights and a Government crop report increasing the crop estimate. Wheat is off 1846 29c and four 50 186, with the export sales noticeably checked. Exports of wheat (and fluur as wheat) from both coasts from July 1 to date are 80,448,643, against 37,557,112 but in a like portion of 1888. Exports this week equaled 2,788,538 bu against 1,845,898 bu last week and 2,837,916 in the like week of last year. Corn is off the and oats in sympathy 29to. The free movement of corn is checked somewhat by the late decline in price. 1902 May and Nov. 102 104 CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. 00s. \$3,568,713 437,827 COMMERCIAL. No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. T'd 1.287.644 260.437 112.819 87.520 Yes 1.275.720 237.505 117.781 37.835 '88 831.117 198.990 189.791 101,726 checked somewhat by the late decline in price. Hog products have had frequent, though less violent fluctuations in prices at the West. East they have been only moderately active, with slight varies in price. Raw sugars have continued heavy on a slow demand in spite of a concession of 1-160 and reports of decreased yields in Brazil and in Java, and, of disquieting reports from Louisiana. Warehouse deliveries and meitings are liberal and arrivats moderate. Renned, on free offerings and a moderately active demand, is off 166 4c. Dealings in coffee are moderate, and Brazil growths declined 4c. Teas are in limited sale. There is talk of a possible corner in the London market. Leading Eastern dry goods jobbers report trade moderate. Barly promises have not been realized. There are liberal orders with agents for spring goods, while seasonable goods are dull. Frices are firm, except for print cloths and some makes of brown sheetings, which are lower on the week. The demand for raw wood is unsatisfactory. Raw cotton is lower on the heavy crop move-ment. Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat, | Corn. Wheat, | Corn. | Whest. | Corn. | Whest. | Corn. | 75.955 | 89.720 | 3.610 | 52.885 | 15.560 | 75.785 | 44.225 | 300 | 15.560 | 75.785 | 44.225 | 300 | 15.560 | 75.785 | 44.225 | 300 | 15.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.760 | 25.7 Closing Prices-1:15 P. M.

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Dec. Wheat. 194/24 May Corn ... 294/24 CHICAGO: Dec. Wheat. 814 a \$1.1616 UNWASHED—STATES AND TERRITORIES. Bt. Louis Markets.

REGULAR SESSION. CLOSING 1:15 P. M.

Wheat—Too much wheat pouring into the Western and Northwestern markets—receipts have nearly doubled thuse for same day last year. Chicago's reseding estimates and about 1,000 cars in as Minnespolis and Duluth; no signs of any let up to this movement and the promise of a good increase in the visible. European markets duli, weak and decitning; longs nervous, many of them selling out; shorts confident, agressive and hammering the market. These were the depressing influences that knocked a good-sized slice out of the price this forencen. The amount of wheat that came out for alse was heavy, most of it for long account, too, and the shorts i ad a verifable plenic. Indian so difficulty in buying all the wheat they wanted. December declined from 1940 to 19c, May from Song to Solg. Neither recovered more than the shorts of the state of the s St. Louis Markets. offered this side at 65kg, bid 66c for St. L., 66kgc E. side.

Corn suffered a decline along with wheat, liberal receipts, a steadily increasing stock and an absence of buyers adding to the depression. Trading was still light, with an especial absence of buyers. Year sold at 27kgc and there appeared at 27kgc 27kgc, May at 29kg to 29kg 29kg and later asked at close. Spot grades dull and easy. No. 2 offered at 25kgc, No. 3 sold E. side at 27kgc 27kgc and 27kgc bid for M., 27kgc for C.; No. 4 this side 25c bid; No. 2 white sold in U. and this side at 25kgc; No. 3 do, 27kgc bid St. L. and M., 28c E. side.

Outs—May declined still further, having many more silers than Duyers, and sold at 21kgc to 21kgc, closing at 21kgc 21kgc bid. Spot grades were lower and dull. No. 3 sold in St. L. at 16kgc, and for regular 16kgc bid. No. 2 offered at 17kgc and 17kgc bid; for no grades in C. 36c bid. sellers than boyers, and sold at 21kpc to 21kpc, closing at 21kpc 21kpc hid. Spot grides were lower and dull. No. 3 sold in St. L. at 16kpc, and for regular 16kpc bid. No. 2 offered at 17kpc and 17kpc bid; for no grade in C. 15c bid.

Rys—Grade No. 2 sold on E. side at 385kpc, and No. 3 short storage at 35kpc.

Flour was shaded in price by sellers, but not expecially weak at the decline. The demand was small. We quotes 100kg. 2.2 50g 30 tr annly, \$2.300g.65; accessed. 15c 30kpc. 2.2 50g 30 tr annly, \$2.300g.65; accessed. 15c 30kpc. 2.2 50g 30 tr annly, \$2.300g.65; accessed. 15c 30kpc. 2.2 50g 30 tr annly, \$2.300g.65; accessed. 15c 30kpc. 2.2 50g 30kpc. 20kpc. Prices for loss at depot and on leves, this side.

Corument at \$1.65g1.70, and pearl meal, grits and hominy at \$2.400g.50.

Rys Bour steady at \$2.500g.85 per bbi delivered.

Hay—The market was gintred with low grades and there was very little demand for any description. Sales ranged on west track—Prairie, prime \$500; prime to strictly prime, \$90 10.50; choice to aricitly choice, \$11011.50 fapey, \$12012.50; gilt edge, \$18.

Provisions firm, but the usual last-day-of-the-wesk quietude prevailed. Nothing was done in upcountry means owing to the stiff views of mp-country packers. Cured dry salt cribs to cribs the serve held at 5.57kpc c. and d. hare. \$1200.15 kpc; 15kpc. 15

ber and May is heavy bure and without some fresh Bacon steady, One packed, Lard strong, 6.20. buying the decline will sensing.

Schwarz, Dures & Co. Privation, Ps., Oct. 19.—Perrolsum is sull, by teady. The market opened at 1001s, touched 1004s all to 99th, and at the close 1004 was bid. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—Perrolsum quiet; S. WILMERON, S. LIVE STOCK. Live Stock by Telegraph

Country Produce.

APPLES—Range at \$1.25@1.50 for common to fair and \$1.75@2.25 for choice and fancy \$1.50 billion of the country of the count

\$ 8 bid, \$3.15 asked; Tourtelotte, \$12 bid, \$ asked; West Granite, \$1.07\frac{1}{2} bid, \$1.10 asked; Wire Patch, 15 bid, Yuma, 50 bid, \$3\frac{1}{2} asked.

The transactions of the day were: Central Sliver, 100 at 65, 300 at 62½, 100 at 61½, 600 at 60, 200 at 55%, 500 at 62½, 100 at 61½, 600 at 60, 200 at 55%, 500 at 60, 200 at 65%, 300 at 65%, 300 at 65%, 5100 at 60, and 400 at 55%, with 35% bid and 40 asked; Keystone, 1,000 at 3; Michael Breen, 500 at 65; Frisco, 500 at 6½, 5100 at 10, 700 at 11, 4,300 at 11½, 1,500 at 12½; Sliver age, 100 at 52.67%, 2,100 at 53. 500, sixty days, at 52.90 with 53.05 bid and 53. 10 asked at the close; West Granite, 500 at \$1.07% and 1,000 at \$1.10.

the close; West Granite, 900 at \$1.07% and 1,000 at \$1.10.

Of the unlisted stocks Cascade sold 300 at \$2½, with 80 bid and 85 asked, and Samoa 500 at \$2½.

Trust certificates were: Sugars, 78, 79, and 78%; leads, 23½, 23½, 23½; cottons, 42½ and 43½; whiskies, 89 bid, 40 asked; cattles, 12 bid, 15 asked.

Anticosti Visited. An odd corner of America where the traveler seldom stops of tree will, Illustrated. See to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

See to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

A General Increase of Railroad Earnings-Foreclosure Sale Ordered—Other Matters, The private wire telegrams received by Gaylord, Blessing & Co., to-day, show a steady increase in railroad earnings, and also give much other interesting matter,

Gaylord, Blessing & Oo., private wire from New York: The earnings of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway for the second week of October show un increase of \$55,554. The earnings of the Canadian Pacific for the second week of October give an increase of \$76,000. The Toledo & Ohio Central Railway for the second week of October has an increase in earnings of \$1,215. The Atchison earnings for the first week of October increased \$69,000.

From New York: Brokers who are usually identified with Villard are heavy buyers of Northern Pacific preferred about to-day.

From Chicago: Judge Sharah has ordered a foreclosure sale of the St. Louis, Des Moines & Northern road, the interest on the first mortagage bonds not having been paid.

FARMERS TO CONVENE.

THE WHEAT-GROWERS TO MEET IN THIS CITY NEXT WEDNESDAY.



also to the farmers throughout the country requesting each country to send one delegate. Calls were published in the leading agricultural papers for the convention and in cases where no primary meetings of farmers were held to elect delegates from the counties, the sheriffs of the counties were requested to each appoint a delegate. It is said that delegates have been appointed from every county in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and several other States, and that the Governors of a number of States have appointed four delegates-at-large from their States. Besides this all farmers who have ever raised as much as 500 bushels of wheat in any one year are elegible to a seat in the Convention, and are requested to be present as delegates. President Allen of the Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi Valley states that eration of the Mississippi Valley states that from reports which he has received of the primary meetings that have been held in the various counties in the States and Territories various counties in the States and Territories west of the Mississippi River, and of the appointment of delegates by sheriffs in counties where no primary meetings have been held, together with the notices of the appointment of four delegates at large by the governors of the different States, a very large attendance is assured at the convention. Arrangements have been made with the railroads whereby roduced rates can be obtained on the certificate plan by all delegates by applying to the local ticket agents.

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THE OBJECTS OF THIS CONVENTION are to devise ways and means for obtaining better prices to the wheat growers for their product. It is said that an effort will be made to establish some uniform price at which wheat is to be sold. Some weekly papers have charged the farmers with holding this convention for the purpose of forming a trust to make the consumers pay exorbitant prices for the cureal. This charge is denied by the people who are at the back of the movement. They state that there is no intention to charge exorbitant prices for wheat, but that owing to the absence of an association of some kind and want of knowledge among farmers about what other farmers are doing there is frequently a great over-production of wheat and the farmers are forced to almost give the

bespen-Receipts-1,500. Market firm; natives; \$3.95; western, \$3.5084.15; Taxans, \$3.264.20; and want of knowledge among farmers about the subs. How the subsection of the subsection of the subsection subsection subsection of the subsection subsection of the subsection subsection subsection subsection subsection of the subsection more than a reasonable price.

The hall in which the convention is to be held has not yet been selected, but if anything like the number of delegates expected put in an appearance the Music Hall will be the only place in the city large enough to accommodate them.

The Giant Odd-Fellow.

As a drawing attraction Mound City Lodge, No. 276, I. O. O. F., has notified other Odd-Fellow lodges of this city that this evening the big giant Odd-Fellow, J. H. Craig, will be their guest. Bro. Craig resides at Wilcox, Ind. He is six feet four inches tail. The fraternity is invited to see this Odd giant and hear him taik.

The Bridai Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were granted during the twee cours ending at 3 p. m. to lay: Name. A. Bauer, Jr... Katherine Hockstefter..... J. Frederick Dunn Josephine M. Wright ..13th and Monroe sts1739 N. 9th st

PURE 18ET. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.

Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELY CO., BROADWAY & LOGUST SE. Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were recorde uring the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to

during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. today;
Joseph Kelly and wife to Robert F. Jones, 25
ft. on Finney av., city block 3743
Catherine kelly to Alonzo K. Florida. 25 ft.
on Chambers st., city block 642
Phil E Green and wife to Mary Peetsch, 334
ft. on Cora av., city block 6474
Trederick B. Ewing and wife to Ferdinand
Knitteel, 25 ft. on (alifornia av., city block
1549
Daniel Heep to Joseph Vierling, 25 ft. on
Charies E. Leiber and wife to Johannah Kel17, 24 ft. on Honigomery st., city block
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Charies E. Leiber and wife to Johannah Kel19, 24 ft. on Honigomery st., city block
25, 500
St., Johnson and wife to Johannah Kel26, 25 ft. 12h in: on Pine av., city block 112.
Semuel T. Bathall and wife to Kdward E.
Young, 30 ft. on Begai place, city block
4704

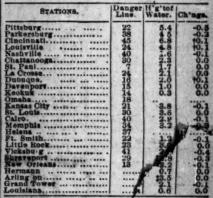
Births.

lecimina Stroup, 53 years, 1824 North Seven-

Wild Duck Shooting. Where to find the how to get it. Illustrated.

THE RIVERS.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time. Sr. Louis, Oct. 19, 1889.



Bergeant Sign

Memphis, Astohes.

The Cheroree departed for Memphis night with all the freight she could hauder the circumstances.

The Bart E. Lineban has started down:
Fort Madison with a raft of lumber for

reek to the great joy of her patrons along the river.

The Baid Eagle will make but two trips a week for the present, Mondays and Fridays.

The Belle of Memphis is loading for Natches and way points, leaving this afternoon in command of Capt. Hy Keith.

Capt. C. C. Keener of the Natches Packes Co. says the D. H. Pike will commence to run regular on Monday.

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Uapt. A. S. Bryan of the steamer Helena says there is but 2 feet of water in the Lower Missenz: River. The Helena goes to Eocheport to-day with all the freight she wants.

The Diamond Jo steamer, Libbic Conger, cleared for Davenport this afternoon. She is the only beat at present ranning in thattrade. Geo. O. Watton has resumed his duties as chief clerk on the Beile of Memphis.

Capt. John Uconce reports the Missouri River lower than it has been in its history.

It has been reported that the Arkanasa City was aground eighteen hours a few miles below New Madrid.

The Paducah steamer, New South, cleared yesterday afternoon with a fair cargo for Cairo, Capt. Durland commanding.

The Gratton Spread Eagle is bringing down large lots of country produce every morning.

Dan Devan, a negro roustabout, while attempting to impa aboard the steamer Cherukes, which was leaving the wharf, missed his footing and full into the river and was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered.

Clear and plessant.
CINCINSTATI, 0., Oct. 19.—River 8 feet 11 inchest rising. Cloudy and soot.
LOUISUMLE, KY., Oct. 19.—Noon.—River on a stand, 2 feet 7 inches on the falls, 4 feet 11 inches in the caust. Departed: L. T. Armestrong, Evaneville.
10 s. m., Feggs.
CAIRO, Il., Oct. 19.—Departed: Jack Frost, St. Louis, 4 p. m.; City of Cairo, Natches, midnight; sargent, Memphis, 7 s. m. Eliver 2 feet 4 inches, falling, Clear and cooi.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION

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At 5 p. m. Round trip to I consider the process and a resident attentioner. For particular log harroos, foof Olive as CHAS. QUINETTS. A

SELECT OYSTERS 25 Cents Dozen.

CITY NEWS.

RAWFORD polishes off all competition, ob. with stores who pay five times Crawford's rent. See the point? There is no one so blind as the man who won'f see! Don't be criminally stupid, but spend your money where will do you the most good.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

ner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-nes furnished. Dr. Dinabeer, 814 Pine st. THE ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

of the Stockholders and Dir

ckholders of the St. Louis Trust Co incorporation papers of which were filed ne time ago, as published fully by the Post-DISPATOR, met yesterday afternoon, with Mr. E. S. Rowse in the chair and M. A. C. Stewart as secretary. The rules and by-laws were adopted, and a meeting of the first Board of Directors, as set out in the incorporation papers, were then filed. By ballot it was divided pers, were then filed. By ballot it was divided into classes as follows: To serve for one year — Daniel Catlin, Alva Mansur, Edwards Whittaker, S. W. Fordyce and W. L. Hughes; to serve two years—J. C. Van Blarcom, John A. Soudder, C. D. McLure, John T. Dawis and E. O. Stnaard; to serve three years—E. S. Rowse, E. C. Simmons, August Gehner, H. C. Haarstick and T. H. West. Mr. H. C. Haarstick was elected temporary Chairman and A. C. Stewart temporary secretary. Officers were then elected as anticipated in the Post-Disparton, as follows: Thomas H. West, President; John A. Soudder, Second Vice President; Capt. John A. Soudder, Second Vice President; A. C. Stewart, Secretary. Mr. Stewart will also discharge the duties of Treasurer until other arrangements are made. The President and Vice Presidents and Messrs. Whittaker, Mansur, Rowse and Catlin were made the Executive Committee. The company with have its first office in the Equitable building.

SUITS FOR \$10, \$12, \$15. Overcoats for \$12, \$15, \$18.

All our own make, and therefore the best ng sold in St. Louis. We ask you to ex-

ne these suits and overcoats with careful MILLS & AVERILL,

Southeast Corner Brodway and Pine.

rable Animals in Demand, but the

Market Dull for Low Grade Stock, The receipts of horses for the week have een liberal, with a good, steady demand for traight sound horses of good age. The marcommon horses has been dull. Animals of this class have been hard to sell and the prices on them have declined from \$5 to \$10 a head. The market quotations on horses are as follows: Heavy draught, extra,

horses are as follows: Heavy draught, extra, \$140 to \$175; heavy draught, good, \$110 to \$125; drivers, extra, \$140 to \$200; drivers, good, \$110 to \$130; streeters. \$90 to \$115; saddlers, extra, \$140 to \$155; saddlers, good, \$110 to \$180; plugs, \$90 to \$40.

The receipte of mules have been fair and the demand good for smooth, well-fatted mules from 4 to 7 years old. The demand for 8-year-old and old mules has been light and the prices low. Mules are quoted as follows: 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$25 to \$85; 144 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$25 to \$85; 144 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$25 to \$80; 15 hands, \$25 to \$105; 154 hands, medium, dull, \$100 to \$110; 154 hands, extra, \$150 to \$75.

Flowers as Political Emblems. -Mrs. Frank Lesije writes of flowers that hold a significant place in history. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Concert at Tower Grove.

o'clock, Vogel's Military Band will give its proramme being as follows: "Nadies the proramme being as follows: "Nadjez Quickstep," Chassaigne; "Light Cavallerie," overture, Suppe; "The Little Chatterbox," Ellenberg; "Stabat Mater," aris cujus animam, Rossini; fantasie, "Bohemian Girl," Baife; aris, Mozart; recollections of Verdi's operas, Verdi; French comedy overture, Keler Eela; March, Wagner; "Mazurka Caprice," Ellenberg; selections from "Falka," Chassaigne; "Home Galop," Herzog.

Double Daily Service From St. Louis to St. Paul and Minneapolis

THE BURLINGTON ROUTE, Bunning through Pullman sleepers eted at Cedar Rapids with train for

SPIRIT LAKE. And at St. Paul and Minneapolis with train to and from Lake Minnetonka, Devil's Lake, Rattle Lake, Detroit Lake and all the summ

Ticket office, 112 North Fourth street and Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

A Section Boss' Fun.

John Shaw, a section boss on the 'Frisco, reported to the police last night that be had been knocked down and robbed. He came to been knocked down and robbed. He came to town in the morning with \$300 and a gold watch and chain. In seeing the sights he found a partner in a tail man, who looked like a tramp, and who initiated him in the ways of the vicinity of Main and O'Failon. About it o'clock Shaw's new found friend pulled him into a lot in that locality, knocked him down and robbed him of everything he had. Shaw's face was badly out. He was attended to at the Dispensary and given accommodations at the police station.

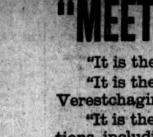
St. Louis to Pueblo and Denver.

The Missouri Pacific Railway, on and after Sunday, October 20, will have in effect a new City, Pueblo and Denver, consisting of Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Buffet colining Cars, without change. The time has so been greatly shortened, which now makes this the most desirable route from Mississipp and Missouri River points to the gateways of the Rockies. Solid train leaves St. Louis 9:18 p. m. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth etreet and Union Depot.

Late yesterday afternoon about fifty feet of he seedond floor of the two-story building, it and 828 North Main street, rell with a rash, earrying about 20,000 pounds of barbed vire with it. This fell on a lot of machinery, oing considerable damage. The Brockner & wans Barbed Wire Co. and A. B. Bowman, gent for the Erie Machine-Works, lose about 10,000. The loss on the building, which be-onged to the Kingsland estate, is about the

Wedding gifts, 18,000 to select from, at one-half regular prices; long time if desired.

A sons throat or cough, if suffered to pro-ress, often results in an incurable throat or ang trouble. "Brown's Brouchial Troches" tys instant relief.



ME AT THE EX. TO-DAY!" "WHY?" HUDSON CLOTHIER

"It is the last day to hear the great Gilmore in four concerts.

"It is the last day to see the world-famous paintings by the Russian artist. Verestchagin.

"It is the last opportunity to study the wonderful series of electrical inventions, including heating, welding, writing and talking by electricity.

"It is the last time we can see the fish in the mammoth aquariums. "It is the last day and night in which to inspect all the splendors of the com-

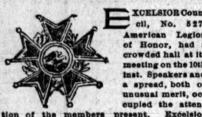
ADMISSION, 25c; CHILDREN UNDER 10 YEARS, 15c.

mercial and manufacturing world, and it is the "LAST DAY OF THE EXPOSITION OF 1889."

AMONG THE LODGES.

EWS OF THE WEEK IN LOCAL SECRE SOCIETY CIRCLES.

ganizations Are Doing to Increase Their



E cil, No. 827, American Legion crowded hall at its meeting on the 10th inst. Speakers and unusual merit, oc

Lafayette Council held a meeting last Tuesday evening, and decided to give a complintary ball early in November. Flowers will be a feature.

The bustlers of Lafavette will soon institute a Building and Loan Association of member of the order. Over 500 shares have already been taken and considerable interest is shown by prominent members. Julius Harris is the Conrad Book, the orator of Lafayette, prom ses the boys something new at the next regu-

The many friends of Past Commander John P. Richardson hope to see him once more in the harness of active duty. A number of balls and entertainments are on

exhibited in them should not be permitted to Ask Commander Ryan about the new build

ing for Lafayette.

At Lafayette's next "blow out" the Vice-Commander, by special request, will read Shakepeare's "A Winter Tale."

Nicholas H. Davis has a gold-headed can now. Mc has been a member of Marquette Council for over five years and is an earnes

recently which cost Billy Rice 20 cents, the members. The regular meeting was held on last Friday evening and proved to be an in-

Members of each council holding tickets should turn them in to his secretary as the councils are looking for a report from the chairman.



Eureka Council, No. 57, Royal League, met last Thursday evening at hall No. 8, Odd Fellows building, members due to the pressing dent to the close of the fall however, consisting of Vice-

nrer James H. Roach, Past Archon A. J. Steele, Collector J. Will Barron, Scribe S. S. Hutchins, Bros. Jas. C. Bury, Jr., and Chas. were among those present, and discussed the propriety of adopting some effective measures for presecuting the work of the fall campaign. The circular of the Archon and Scribe addressed to each member of the council inclosing the recent "folder" of the Supreme Coun-

dressed to each member of the council inclosing the recent "folder" of the Supreme Council, setting forth the superior advantages of the order and urging individual effort to secure the applications of eligible persons, has already begun to bear fruit, as two petitions for membership were received at this meeting and several more are in sight to be presented at the next session.

Every member of the Royal League feels confident of his ability to approach those who may desire admission with data showing that the order has established a record of great merit among kindred organizations. One favorable feature of this record is the fact that the rate of mortality per 1,000 members for 1888 was but 2.9. This gratifying result is due to restricted territory, careful medical examination and the exercise of prudence on the admission of members, to the end that none be received whose condition, habits or occupation render them hazardous risks.

The official charter, inclosed in a handsome frame, was received from the Supreme Council. It is a beautiful and artistic specimen of lithographic art.

ell. It is a beautiful and artistic specimen or lithographic art.
Eureka Council will next meet on Thursday evening, November 7. Provision will be made in advance to secure a large attendance and furnish something interesting and attractive. Bros. Roach, Rolling, Barron, Rives and Bury having promised to contribute to this end, the result will, no doubt, be satisfactory and redound to their credit.

Legion of Honor.



Hyde Park Council is rapidly regaining its lost prestige and former rank as the most entertaining of them all. seems but natural, when the

popularity and enterprise of the officers is taken into account. From the Chancelior down they are all young men, and Chancellor down they are all young men, and imbued with an earnest desire to place. Hyde Park on the topmost round. And the addition of new members at each meeting is the substantial result of their combined efforts.

Deserving of special mention is Howard Stanton, the newly created Master of Ceremonies, under whose management initiations are conqueted. Instead of the old worn out clap-trap new ideas and new features are continually introduced that not only prepare the novice for future advancement, but also instruct the older members.

Capt. Ben Humphries has done no little to swell the roil, and already his name finds prominent mention in the caucuses that are being held in anticipation of the coming election.

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It is to be regretted that A. C. Keene will most accept renomination for Vice-Chancellor. He has been a hard worker and ateady attendant, and it will be difficult to successfully fill the office should be adhere to his resolve. Hyde Park takes no little pride in her Guide, Bro. Eugene O'Falion. He meets a candidate in the ante-room and the candidate begins to shiver; he conducts him to the Basered Fortal, and the candidate turns white, His ances give way and he is unable to support himself; he is dragged into the Sacred Presence—and all is over. The candidate is no more. The member is there and a new brother has been added to the ranks.

Alpha Council had a good house Thursday

night, and those brothers who thought it more their duty to attend "lodge" than go to the "Ex." on big Glimore night "got their money back," as some excellent amusement awaited them. George H. Denny, a bashful young man, was initiated. A batch of applications were read and things look well for a fail boom in Alpha. Bro. Perry, Professor of Elocution at Washington University, wave some rich recitations, which were heartly enjoyed. Prof. Ravoid, Alpha's musical director, favored the council with most delightful music on the plano. Bro. H. W. Prentis produced a round of laughter by his "take-off" of the ticketvender at the "side-show of a circus." Prentis has wasted his life teaching school. He sees it now, but too late.

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The lamented R. H. Payne, who met so sad a death recently at Jersey City, was a member of Alpha Council.

Supreme Vice-Chancellor W. D. Scott of Alpha is at home again, slightly improved, but not by any means a well man. Brothers will do a good act by calling on him at 2813 Thomas street. He will appreciate this and needs cheering up.

Tower Council has a committee at work preparing an entertainment to be given at an early date.

Tower, at its last meeting, initiated a candi-

early date.

Tower, at its last meeting, initiated a candidate, who at the same meeting handed in four applications for membership.

Tower has passed two councils this year in the number of members, and will pass a third one before December 1.

Bros. R. D. Dobb and E. J. Wilke are Tower's latest contributions to the ranks of the Benedicts.

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entertaining five visiting councils and the A.S. C.
Beenive Council, the baby, is a boomer, initiating three candidates and receiving four applications at its last meeting.

Harmony Council holds its annual ball next month. Look out for it.

Past Council or Bruce is getting up a new council of seventy-five members, to be known as the Evening Star, and which will be instituted by Assistant Supreme Council or Steber early in November.

The Protective Committee visits Missouri Council to-night at the hall, 1317 Franklin avenue.

Council to-night at the nail, list Franklin avenue.

Primrose Council had the largest batch of applications this week.

P. Con Council will have a public entertainment for its friends on November 3.

A Chosen Friends Hall in St. Louis is among the possibilities next spring.

The Sick Benedit League will start in Novem-

ber. L. D. Tice now keeps the records in Mag-A series of official visits will soon be pre-pared by the A. S. C. for the new staff of deputies.

Catholic Enights of America.



St. Lawrence O'Toole' Branch 282 will be pleased to see you on the evening of October 30.

of eighteen members and five applications now pend-

brother bringing in such first five or ten members?

Branch 407 will give an entertainment and hop on the eye of the 27th at Concordia Hail.

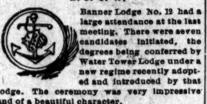
The semi-annual report of the State Secretary issued on the lat of next January will tell the tale and then all will know if you and your the tale and then all will know if you and your the tale and then all will know if you and your the tale and then all will know if you and your the tale and then all will know if you and your the tale and then all will know if you and your the tale and then all will know if you and your duty for the past few

months.

St. Lawrence O'Toole's Branch met on last
Tuesday evening with President Kinsella in
the chair and a good attendance present. Two
members were initiated and one application
received. Committees were appointed to act
at the ball to be given by the branch on the
evening of October 30. Over 900 sickets are
already reported sold.

St. Louis Lodge, No. 19, which was insti-tuted last month, meets now every other Wednesday arco'clock p. m. at its new hall, corner Fark and St. Ange avenues, and is making rapid progress in increasing its membership. Several candidates were initiated at the last meeting, and five more will receive their degrees at the meeting next Wednesday. The officer of St. Louis Lodge are as follows: Past President, Chas. Wolff: President, J. J. Gilmore; Vice-Fresident, T. J. Lawton; Secretary, Thos. S. Davis; Tressurer, Louis W. Blanke; Onapisin, J. G. Fennessy Guide, Peter Huber; Inner Guard, A. Botto; Outer Geard, W. Fischer; Medical Examiner, Dr. J. Friedman: Trustees, Chris. Muckermann, William Achternann and Dominick Botto. The National Lodge of the Order of Vesta is located in the dity of Philaselphia, working under a

and since its organization just one year ago, is has organized lodges in most every State of the Union, especially of late in the State of Missouri, in which from three to four new lodges are instituted each month by Assistant Organizer Charles Wolff of this city, who has been appointed the representative of the order in this State; the principal features of the Order of Vesta are beneficial and sociable. Its membership is composed of both sexes, to whom it pays weekly sick benefits from 50 to \$25, and after holding a membership of five years or sooner an amount from \$200 to \$1,000, collecting in consideration thereof weekly assessments from \$20 cents to \$1.35 respectively. St. Louis Lodge is arranging for a ball to be given at the end of this year.



and of a beautiful character.

Owing to his absence from the city Bro. N.

ing the fact that a great many of the profune have been clamoring for admittance into this peculiar association of Orientalists, the Grand Protector will order an inspection of all the material to be utilized before subjecting it to the usual tests. It is claimed that it requires an unusually strong and robust individual to pass through the initiating ceremonies in order to withstand the many trying ordeals the candidate must underso.

Enights and Ladies of Bonor.



Seymour Lodge, No. 1,154, held a large meeting last Mon-day evening. A committee was appointed to select a hall for the purpose of giving ball in the near future. Seymour Lodge will

open its doors to its friends and the public by giving a series of entertainments during the coming winter. A band has been selected for such events. The Entertainment Committee is composed of some of the best workers in secret orders. The active spirit and Chairman is Protector Holt, who has had large experience in many such enterhas not large experience in many such enter-tainments.

It is expected that the members of Saymour Lodge will double their membership by in-itiation this winter.

Hon. James E. Young of Kansas City has been taking a tour around the city lodges, accompanied by the grand officers. He is favorably impressed with the workings of the different lodges in St. Louis and speaks highly of the order. It has leaked out that he is an aspirant for the Grand Protectorship of Mis-souri.

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A committee from several of the lodges in the city has been appointed for the purpose of getting up a reception to the Grand Lodge, which convense in the Odd Fellow' Temple on the 19th prox. Pickwick Theater has been engaged and a royal time is anticipated.

A new lodge is in progress and will be instituted in the near future. Its location will be Eutsrpe Hall, Jefferson avesue and Walnut street. About thirty names are already added to its oharter list.

Emmanuel Gelbel Lodge had an enthus lastic meeting on Wednesday night. The grand officers were present, accompanied by Hon. James E. Young of Kansas Oity. After the speech-making refreshments came in order.

The bell given by Lily Lodge Wednesday night was a success, and which was due in a great measure to Frod. P. Monaghan and other members of the committee for their enterprise in the arrangements.

West Gate Lodge, No. 25, will have a Halloween ball at Uhrig's Cave on Thursday evening, October El.

Alpha Camp, No. 1, Old Guard of Protection, will have a big time at their next meeting. Quite a number of candidates will be instituted.

At the last regular meeting of Anchor Lodge No. 1173, two candidates were initiated. The Grand Lodge officers and members of Protection, found of Kansas City was also one of the distinguished visitors and his remarks more than pleased all that attended the work of Protection, Grand Engage paid Anchor a fraternal visit. Bro. Young of Kansas City was also one of the distinguished visitors and his remarks more than pleased all that attended the work of Protector, Grand Engage paid Anchor a fraternal visit. Bro. Young complimented the work of Protector, Grand Engage was then dosed and releashments. The leage was then dosed and releashments.

served. Dancing was kept up until midnight. The visitors were delighted with the splendid singing of Sister Ida Bruegel.

On January 1, 1889, St. Ange Lodge had a total membership of eighty-eight. There were initiated since January 1, 1889, thirty-six members and admitted by card four, making a total membership up to date of 128, of which ill are beneficiaries and seventeen social members. Seventeen applications are now on hand, the applicants to be initiated as soon as reported favorably, thus showing an increase of fifty-seven members since January 1. The lodge is in good financial standing and has capable officers.

Some changes in the subordinate laws will probably be made at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the State in November. The worthy Brother C. H. Oberbeek will represent St. Ange Lodge meets every Friday evening at Nuen's Hall, corner Park and St. Ange avenues.

Monogram Lodge, No. 1334, mee for the first time in the new hall on Monday last, and had a very pleasant time. The lodge was opened in due form and business quickly finished, after which the Golden Belt Band appeared and rendered some of their cholosst selections. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farley of Sedalls. Mo. were present. Bro. Farley delivered a short address, in which he explained the workings of the order. The ladies had brought an abundance of refreshments, which were served. The hall was cleared and then ever one present was soon tripping the light fantastic. Friends Arnold, Sanguinet and Heuser were in their glory and made every one feel at nome. This lodge will give a ball at Druids' Hall, November 15, which will be largely attended.



Odd Fellows' Hall last evening and initiated one candidate, Friend G. clerk of the General at Union Depot. The council adjourned to where lunch, and antertainment was in waiting. The following

programme was rendered: Wood and Jones, tin whistie and banjo; Todd and Roberts, harmonics and guitar; Kershow Bros., whistling, with guitar accompaniment; Jessie Jones, the tin whistier; the Ideal Banjo Quartette; George Meletio, in character sketch; Waiter, Todd and Roberts, harmonicas and guitar. There were present some 150 of the members of the council and visiting councils, and the occasion was pronounced as a shining success. Missouri has made her mark hign up. It is understood that some fifteen applications will be presented at the next meeting of Missouri has appropriated the full amount asked for by the Congress of Councils for the general entertainment to be given by that body in the near future. Among the friends present were Messrs. W. H. Cobn, Ferguson, Daily, Waiton, Barretras, Borngesser, Albright, Nees, Brasher, Barton, Dillon of Missouri, and Huey, F. J. Wright, Groves, and Walla Wright of Mound City, and many others with their friends who are not members of the order. The invitation issued by the committee daiming that there was an time to devote to anything but the good things in sight. Friends Thomas Murphy and Paulite of Carondelet were present and enjoyed the occasion very much. Friend Huey has a prospective member of National Union at his house. He arrived several days ago and his application has already been received. He now weighs 10 pounds. tin whistle and banjo; Todd and Roberts, har-

Knights and Ladies of Industry.



ing, elected the following Palmer, Grand Vice-Presi-Secretary; F. C. Wolpert, Grand Treasurer Lucy K. Walker, Grand Chaplain; M. B. Ke Lucy K. Walker, Grand Chaplain, a. a. a. noe, Grand Conductor; C. A. Pickford, Grand Inside Guard; L. Van Heers, Grand Outside Guard; J. D. Irwin, Grand Medical Director; Trustese, Stickford, Carthy, Martin, Williams and Walker. The reports from the various officers were read and accepted. A large number of resolutions were presented, one of which is the abolishing of Class A of the Mutual Aid Fund. Action, however, has been laid over until the session next Tuesday evening. October 22, 1889, when a lively time is expected. All lodges had applications for membership, also initiations.

This order has now a membership of nearly 700, including socials, and with the help of each one of these members ought to become one of the best orders in existence, inasmuch as it is a State institution only, has at present eleven good working lodges embracing the above-named membership, pays its death claims within seven days, or as soon as proof of death is presented, and has a receive fund of \$3,000 to meet such claims promptly. hoe, Grand Conductor; C. A. Pickford, Grand

Royal Arcanum.



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Next Wednesday evening all the officers of the Grand Council, accompanied by delegations from Laciede and Delmar, will bay an official visit to Chevaller Council at Garrison Hall. In order to appropriately commemorate the event all the necessary preparations for giving the distinguished visitors a fitting welcome have been made. Chevaller Council being one of the most popular councils in the city, a very large attendance is expected. Work in Duly ix has been specially ordered by the Regent for the occasion.

Missouri Council, No. 107, has thrown off her letharry. She has proven this by her recent meetings, having shown increased attendance and seneral interest. She present from time to time, highly interesting programmes in her new hall located in the Odd Fellow's building. The few strangling mumbers do dot realize what delightful cocasions they are slighting and depriving themsalves of by their absence. On last meeting night, October 17, after a brief business season, the Council adjourned sarly in order to visit in a body Bentor Lodge. Which were entertaing the Grand Officers and in turn being highly entertained by the same gentlemen. At the close of the session the entire body adjourned to the adjoining dining dining dining hall and all partook of an elegant repast.

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members of Immaculate Conception Council No. 24, for many courtesies.
At the last meeting of St. Leo's Council, No. 28, Brother F. J. Keenny tendered his resignation of the office of Financial Recorder, which was accepted, and Brother P. J. Sullivan elected to fill the vacancy.
An adjourned meeting will be held in the Cathedral parish on to morrow at 5.30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a council. As Father Coyle, the pastor, is interested in the movement, it is thought a good council will be formed.

Order of Ægis.



Preparations for instithis order west of the Mississipi are now our plete, and on Monday night, October 21, State Deputy E. H. Jerralds at the southess street and Cass avent

in Gauss' Hall. Deputy Jerralds is high pleased at the interest taken by the people of St. Louis in this order. The charter list now contains more than eighty signatures, and has only been in circulation some forty days. Any one desiring to join this order can call at the place mentioned above and they will be admitted as charter members. This gives \$1,00 in seven years and \$25 per week in case of sickness is the inducement.

International Progressive Asse The I. P. A. is booming. It has more than nonths. It celebrates its fourth anniversar in St. Louis by a grand literary and musical entertainment and hop at West St. Louis Turper Hall on Wednesday evening, November 6. The ladies of Geo. Washington and Marquette Assemblies held a large meeting at the hall, corner of Twenty-second street and Franklin avenue, on Sunday last, and made arrangements to furnish a supper to the members and their friends on that occasion. The meeting was called to order by State Supt. Webb. Mrs. Ellen O'Connell was elected President and Dr. E. L. Epperson acted as Secretary.

The Grand Lodge, Enights and Ladies of Industry, at her \$3,000 on Thursday, the 10th inst.

Order of the Iron Hall. The new sisterhood branch, organized a No. 3154 Easton avenue, October 7, has been numbered 1115, has received its supplies and regalla, and is in first-class working order. At its meeting on Tuesday evening last, three new members were initiated, and ten additional applications reported. The new branch is being instructed by the Deputy Supreme Justice in the secret work, and with splendid success. The sisterhood of No. 1115 propose to have the largest and best working branch of the order in the city, and a number of iniations will be had at the meeting on the 22d. A musical and literary entertainment is being arranged for, at which it is expected the Supreme Justice and other Supreme officers will be present.

Summit Lodge, No. 277, will, at its next regular meeting, initiate three candidates and admit one brother by card. On Saturday evening, October 26, Summit, Golden Rule, Helvetia and Pride of the Valley Lodges will visit Western Star Lodge No. 1 of Alton, Ill.

Mr. H. Armbruster of Summit Lodge has been elected P. S. for the remainder of the present term.

American Fraternal Circle.

An open meeting and complimentary enter cil, No. 163, on Wednesday evening, October 30, at Wenzel's Hall, Eight and Franklin avenue. All interested in the welfare of the council and order are invited.

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I've dood upon the mountain crest
and I've come beek sain.

"And I've come beek sain.
I've day for shining gold;
I've looked for good tilings everywhere
Until the tale is old.
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Who wished me to reform!
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Of how to fly the storm.
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Will money saved—a store;"
Said she, "No master I've a plan—
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Of how McSlobel side
Poor people when all seleming falls—
Such debt no ene degrades.
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And make your home the while;
And happily have him to thank
For comfort, case and style,
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By weekly pay which no one knows
You make your little hearth!"
And how easy it is after you begin! The best